PICTURES: Of People Here, and Local News by The Star's Press Cameras.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in the northwest portion Thursday night; Friday cloudy, rain in northwest and central portions, cooler in northwest.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 2 | (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936 | Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. | PRICE 5c COPY

ROTENBERRY BILL IS BARRED

U. S. Wife, Friend of British King, to Obtain Divorce

Edward Not to Be Mentioned in Divorcement of the Simpsons

A BALTIMORE GIRL

Is Second Divorce Action for the Former Wallis Warfield

LONDON—(AP)—An "amicable" arrangement paved the way Wednesday night for the vivacious, dark-eyed Mrs. Ernest (Wallie) Simpson, American-born friend of England's bachelor King Edward VIII, to obtain a divorce from her husband.

The suit, it was announced by the husband, has been set for hearing before Justice Jawke at the Ipswich Assizes, opening October 27.

"The case will not be defended," Simpson said. "Beyond that I have no statement to make."

Adultery Charged

Adultery—only grounds for divorce under British law—will be the means by which Mrs. Simpson, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, Md., will seek to cut the legal knot which has bound her to the tall, handsome ex-officer in his majesty's crack Coldstream Guards regiment during recent months of estrangement.

The actual divorce action, under ordinary circumstances, is a mere formality, consisting of only a few minutes testimony.

Under no circumstances, it was said will the name of King Edward be mentioned in court, nor will any reference be made to him.

Divorced American

The American girl, who made her debut to Baltimore society during the early years of the World war was divorced from Lieut. Earl Spencer in 1927, after 11 years of married life.

The announcement of the impending divorce action climaxed a long series of reports that they had reached a parting of the ways—reports which gathered impetus when Simpson remained in London while his svelte, keen-witted wife joined King Edward's small party of guests aboard the $1,500,000 steam yacht Nahlin during the king's recent holiday cruise in the Adriatic sea.

Move to Separate Homes

A few hours before Simpson admitted his wife had filed suit for divorce, the rumors of a definite estrangment gained strength as the couple broke up their menage in fashionable Bryanston Court. Simpson moved out, bag an baggage, to the rigidly exclusive Guards Club, while Mrs. Simpson moved into her new home in Cumberland Terrace, within a 10-minute drive of Buckingham Palace.

Quietly, a week ago, she had started moving out of the Bryanston Court apartment—a small but luxuriously furnished flat where King Edward, according to the British news-magazine Cavalcade, frequently dropped in for afternoon tea.

The last van containing her belongings rumbled away to the more "Mayfarish" atmosphere of Cumberland Terrace Wednesday afternoon—to her new, more palatial home with its spacious interior capable of setting the scene for far more lavish entertaining than the apartment she has now vacated.

It is ideally suited for social activities during the forthcoming coronation season, with many large reception rooms.

Reconciliation Efforts Fail

An attempt at a reconciliation of the couple was made in July, when they met in Paris. Friends urged Simpson to accept an invitation from King Edward to join the king's holiday cruise party along with Mrs. Simpson.

But Simpson returned to England and awaited his wife's return. She did not go back to their flat, however, on her return to England, but traveled directly on to King Edward's Scottish seat at Balmoral castle. Whe nthe royal house party broke up, she accompanied Edward to London—and the final rift followed.

It has long been known that the couple was at odds, chiefly because Mrs. Simpson preferred royal companionship.

Ask Hempstead Singers to Provide Luncheons

Persons attending the quarterly session of the Hempstead County Singing convention at DeAnn Sunday are asked to bring basket lunches and song books.

The convention will be in session all day. All singers and music lovers are invited.

A THOUGHT

Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another.—Romans 14:19.

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Just about the time farmers are able to get 12 cents for 20 cent cotton along comes Benjamin Adler, statistician, with a report that Brazil is muscling in on our best customer, which is Japan. He says Japan bought 250,000 bales from Brazil this year and chances are will increase the amount with the yearr. But Ben's optimistic. Says when the 2,225,000,000 people of the world have their wants filled there will be a shortage of cotton, and and he didn't even figure in the boll weevil and the nudists. At present they're making everything but money out of cotton, and a lot of city slickers even make money out of it. Looks like Father Coughlin has to start a fight to get any publicity these days.

Democratic Quota Is Increased 50%

Hempstead's Budget Raised From $750 to $1,135 —Arkansas $75,000

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State headquarters for the national Democratic campaign fund said Thursday that Doris Duke Cromwell, heiress to the North Carolina Duke fortune, had contributed $5,000 to the Arkansas quota of the national fund.

Hempstead Quota Increased

A press announcement from Clifton Scott, Little Rock, of the state Democratic campaign fund committee, that Arkansas' quota of $50,000 for the national campaign had been raised to $75,000, was followed in Hope Thursday by a statement from Hempstead Chairman W. S. Atkins that this county's quota also had been increased 50 per cent.

The original Hempstead quota of $750 is now $1,125—and Mr. Atkins issued a request for renewed work by the local committees.

Donations from persons who haven't already given may be made through the following committeemen:

Mr. Atkins, Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building; Mayor Albert Graves, Citizens National bank building; Roy Anderson, Main street; and A. H. Washburn, Hope Star.

Clifton Scott's statement from Little Rock follows in part:

Arkansas, like other states, is being called upon by Chairman James A. Farley of the National Democratic Committee, to increase its quota of funds to be raised for the national campaign, which are being used to get the message of President Roosevelt and other party leaders to every voter in the United States today.

Since President Roosevelt appears to be making such rapid gains in his present drive for votes, the Republican campaign organization has set a budget of over 8 million dollars to be used on behalf of Governor Landon's candidacy, and Mr. Farley has wired State Finance Director, Clifton H. Scott, of Little Rock, asking him to make an earnest effort to increase the amount to be raised in this state. Mr. Farley's telegram follows:

"Honorable Clifton H. Scott, Little Rock, Arkansas. On account of the many demands being made upon the national committee to offset the tremendous campaign fund of our opponents we have been obliged to increase our budget considerably in order to make an effective answer to the false and misleading propaganda which our opponents are endeavoring to flood the country with.

"We are therefore obliged to call upon all our Democratic organizations for a further sacrifice and we would ask you to see whether you can increase the Arkansas budget from fifty thousand to seventy-five thousand dollars.

"We are confident that if you explain our needs to the splendid and loyal members of the finance organization that you have set up they will respond to this demand.

"We are deeply appreciative of what you have accomplished so far and the way the people of your state have responded to the support of the National Committee is an inspiration to all of us here at headquarters. Sincerest regards,

"James A. Farley, Chairman.
"W. Forbes Morgan, Treasurer"

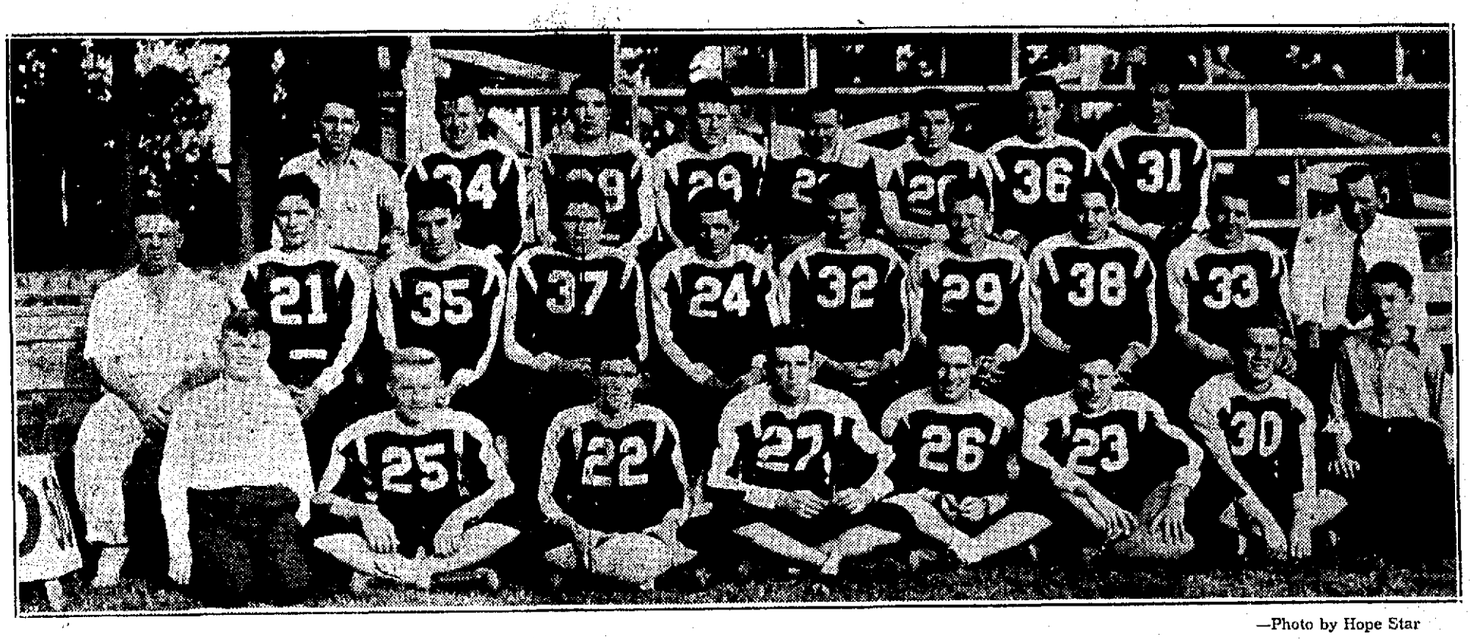
Guernsey P.-T. A. Will Meet at 2:30 Tuesday

Officers for the new school year will be chosen by the Guernsey P.-T. A. at a meeting at 2:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. Plans and projects for the new year will be discussed. All parents interested in the improvement of the school are urged to attend.

The first hair-curling method consisted of winding the hair about a cylindrical stick, moistening it with a chemical solution, enclosing it in a metal tube, and then heating it.

Greece issued the first coin to bear a human likeness, that of Athena, goddess of wisdom. On the reverse side was the figure of an owl.

Hope's 1936 Bobcats Hit Tough Part of Schedule---Meet El Dorado Friday



—Photo by Hope Star

The 1936 Hope High School Bobcats;

TOP ROW—Earl Wolff, student manager; Eason, end, 175; Wilson, tackle, 183; W. Parsons, halfback, 170; Carson, center, 158; Cook, guard, halfback and guard, 165; Linaker, tackle, 180; Brady, end 150.

MIDDLE ROW—Jimmy Jones, assistant coach; Aslin, halfback, 160; Reese, end, 163; St one, tackle, 202; D. Parsons, guard, 160; Holly, center, 160; Keith, guard, 168; Moore, tackle, 180; Ramsey, end, 180; Coach Foy Hammons.

BOTTOM ROW—Edward Lester, student manager; McDaniel, fullback, 165; Bright, quar terback, 145; Galloway, end, 161; Hill, halfback, 170; Ponder, fullback, 157; Spears, halfback, 163; Arthur Barr, student manager. Spears and Reese are co-captains.

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE Rotenberry bill, an initiated measure which proposed to take all of the sales tax revenue necessary to pay old-age and blind pensions up to $50 a month—although the schools might shut their doors because of it—was today thrown off the November general election ballot by the Arkansas Supreme Court. The court held that the ballot title was insufficient and therefore possibly misleading. A legal technicality suffices in this instance to preserve the people from having to make a dangerous choice at the polls. The source of that danger ought to be permanently removed.

About 20 years ago William Jennings Bryan, a good devout and sincere man, with a tremendous personal following all over America, made a tour of the West and South that resulted in the adoption by many states of a new and dangerous principle, quite foreign to the original scheme of representative American government.

The principle was this: That instead of depending on their elective representatives to make law for them, the people would write their own law.

The net effect of Mr. Bryan's tour, which was comparatively recent in the light of America's long history, was the passage of what we know as the Initiative & Referendum Law.

Under the referendum section the people have the right by circulating a petition to demand that any law passed by the legislature be submitted to the general election for ratification. This much of Mr. Bryan's theory was sound. The right of referendum AFTER LEGISLATIVE DEBATE is a fundamental one.

But under the initiative section of the I. & R. the people were given the wholly dangerous right to make a law that NEVER HAD SEEN EITHER LEGISLATIVE DEBATE OR CRITICAL EXAMINATION.

The effect of the initiative is to take the entire burden of debate away from the legislature and place it in the hands of newspaper editors, a few public-spirited speakers, and such other incidental citizens as may happen to realize where a group of selfish hot-headed petitioners are carrying us.

The initiative is an enemy of American government—and it should be stricken out, leaving only the referendum section of the I. & R.

X X X

The disciples of "direct action" will say that I am wrong.

They will say that the people should have the right to vote on anything at any time.

But they are entirely wrong. The people under our American government never have the right to vote on any specific matter before action has been taken by their duly-elected representatives.

Men who contend otherwise are ignorant both as to the history and fundamental principles of the government under which they live.

America is a government of representatives, not of ballots. We do not decide specific laws by direct vote, in America. We elect men who will study law for us, who will make law for us—and who are then accountable to us from time to time at the polls, for their past performance.

X X X

I can dispose of this "voting" argument quickly enough.

The people of Italy, lacking our principle of representative government which provides for deliberation and compromise under the terms of a central constitution, got to voting on specific measures.

So the people of Germany.

Fascist dictators had to bring order out of chaos in Italy and Germany—for orderly government comes ahead of even the rights of the people.

And now for the tragic story of Spain—

If you believe that all there is to our American government is voting on something—anything—then take a lesson from Spain.

Radicals captured the Spanish republic by direct vote.

Acting without any regard whatsoever for the rights of either minorities or individuals they built up on the fallacy of a mere popular vote the presumption that they therefore had the right to alter the terms under which all Spanish citizens had to live.

Revolution scourged Spain promptly.

The government is destroyed.

Spain and Spaniards are ruined for a hundred years to come.

A fourth European dictatorship will take Spain over shortly—dictatorship of radicals in Russia, dictatorship of industrialists and nobility in Italy, Germany and Spain.

America wants none of that.

America wants "the middle of the road" that our forefathers gave us.

America doesn't want "direct action" laws of any kind.

America merely wants to watch who she elects to be her representatives in her regular legal way.

And that is job enough for these people who are always shouting, "Let's vote on it!"

May Get More Sleep

NANKING, China—(AP)—Primary school children of China should be allowed to sleep more but forced to eat less, the national ministry of education has decreed in instructions circularized to teachers throughout the country.

Ten o'clock scholars are not to be encouraged, but children who show signs of drowsiness during the day should be allowed to take naps in rooms set aside for the purpose, say the Chinese educational reformers.

The same Nanking orders instruct teachers to prevent their juvenile charges from eating too much or too often, and to see that candy peddlers are kept clear of school premises

Roosevelt Invades Michigan Sector

Bids for Labor Vote in Grand Rapids—Landon Is in Indiana

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, En Route to Detroit—(AP)—President Roosevelt, making his first bid for Michigan's 19 electoral votes, told an audience at Grand Rapids Thursday that "you have here a pretty good example of what happened in four years."

In the same city Governor Landon disputed Wednesday night the president's contention that real recovery is in progress in the nation.

A crowd which Police Chief Frank O'Malley said was the largest he ever saw in Grand Rapids greeted the president at the furniture manufacturing city.

"Workers Must Pay"

ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL, En Route Across Indiana—(AP)—Governor Landon told Indiana farmers Thursday "it is the farmer and workers who eventually will play Santa Claus to the New Deal's program of reckless extravagance."

"I am opposed to waste, extravagance and debt because I am opposed to the ultimate confiscation of farms and homes," the Republican nominee said.

Dr. Kolb to Speak Sunday Morning

Public Address in Methodist Church at Sunday School Hours

Dr. A. C. Kolb will speak Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour at First Methodist church on the subject, "The Effects of Alcohol on the Human Body."

Dr. Kolb is well and favorably known in Hope, being a former associate of Dr. G. E. Cannon at Josephine hospital. He is now state superintendent of the Hospital for Nervous Diseases.

The adult and young people's classes of the church will meet together in the church auditorium to hear Dr. Kolb. Members of other churches, interested in this discussion, are welcome to attend.

The public is requested to remember that this address is at the regular Sunday school hour and not the morning preaching service.

Community Singing at Patmos Sunday Night

Gordon Vines of Patmos announced Thursday that a community singing would be held Sunday night in Patmos High School auditorium. The Bearden quartet of Hope will be on the program. The public is invited.

Rabbit skins are used extensively in manufacture of felt hats.

Odds Even for Hope-El Dorado Football Game Here on Friday

Spears Will Be at Quarter in Place of Injured Vasco Bright—McDaniel and W. Parsons Improve in Backfield

By LEONARD ELLIS

Although a knee injury to Vasco Bright will prevent an anticipated quarterbacking duel between the Bobcat ace and El Dorado's Son Shelby, Coach Foy Hammons believes that his team has an even chance to win its fifth game of the year here Friday night against the El Dorado Wildcats.

Heartened by the improved showing in the backfield of McDaniel and W. Parsons, the coach said that the team clicked well in drill Wednesday and that he expected the new combination to give the Wildcats plenty of trouble Friday night.

Spears has been shifted to the quarterback job and has been handling the team well. Ponder and Hill also are showing improvement in the backfield and are ready for a hard tussle.

Hope's Good Line

The line is expected to turn in its same strong game. The coach said that Holly was one of the best high school centers in the state this year and can be depended upon to take care of his position.

The game of football is Big Freeman Stone's "first love." He is in good physical shape and ready to go. He vowed to the coach that the right side of the line would be taken care of.

Hope's two stellar guards, Keith and D. Parsons, can be counted upon for a hard game. Parsons, however, will be slightly handicapped with a boil on his arm. Cook will probably alternate with Parsons at the guard position.

Ramsey was injured in the Beebe game last week, but is expected to play. He has a bruised leg. Reese, on the other end, is waiting for the opening whistle. Moore, at left guard is in better shape than any time this season and is ready for a hard game.

Coach's Message

Despite the injury jinx, Hammons said Thursday that he "believed in his boys and I don't think they's going to let me down because Bright will be out of the game."

"I believe that they're going out there and fight just that much harder. If we can get past the El Dorado game I think we can beat Nashville."

Hammons said that he was planning a hard running attack mixed with forward passes. The game will start at 7:45. One of the largest crowds of the season is expected.

Reports from El Dorado indicated that a large delegation of fans would accompany the Wildcat team here. Additional bleacher seats have been erected on the east side of the field to take care of the visitors.

The Wildcats will be in good shape, reports from El Dorado say.

The visitor's record for the current season follows:

El Dorado 19; Dermott 0.
El Dorado 0; Haynesville, La., 27.
El Dorado 20; Benton 0.
El Dorado 26; Prescott 0.

Extra Box Guests

The football stadium committee headed by Roy Anderson, chairman, will be in charge of all arrangements at the Hope-El Dorado game here at 7:45 Friday night, Coach Foy Hammons announced Thursday.

Attention is particularly called to the fact that all box-holders inviting guests to sit with them must pay 25 cents per guest. The committee will furnish additional chairs for guests in the boxes, on application.

Ozan Man Bitten by Widow Spider

Cecil Walker Suffers Severe Pain Following Bite on Monday

Cecil Walker, who operates a garage a short distance from Ozan on the Nashville-Hope highway, was bitten by a black-widow spider in the garage rest-room Monday afternoon.

Not thinking much about it at the time he walked back to his work in the garage, and was suddenly seized with severe pains over the body.

A car stopped for service at the garage, but Mr. Walker asked the driver to take him to Dr. Robins in Ozan. Mr. Walker didn't actually see the spider, but symptoms were reported to be those of a spider's bite—intense pain continuing through Tuesday afternoon.

$383,000 Given to G. O. P. by DuPonts

So Says Senator Guffey, of Democratic Campaign Committee

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Senator Guffey, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, said Thursday that the DePont family and their business associates had contributed a total of $383,000 to the Republican national campaign up to September 30.

Furlough Extension for El Doradoans Is Refused

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell refused Thursday to extend a 30-day furlough granted to Clyde Gulley, Union county slayer, last September 15.

Proposal to Take All of Sales Tax for Pensions Dies

Supreme Court Holds Ballot Title Insufficient for Election

HELD MISLEADING

Placing of Measure on Ballot Is Successfully Enjoined

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Thursday barred the Rotenberry old-age pension act from the November general election ballot.

In a four-to-two decision the court granted an injunction to A. D. Walton, Little Rock taxpayer, restraining the secretary of state from placing the proposal on the ballot.

Walton successfully attacked the sufficiency of the proposed initiated act's ballot title on the contention that it did not give a clear conception of the provisions of the measure.

The court held that half of the words in the title bore no relation to the provision of the proposed law.

The opinion closed the door to further action to place on the ballot the proposal to re-enact the sales tax with all proceeds going to pension payments up to $50 per month to persons over 60 years of age and the blind.

A. L. Rotenberry, sponsor of the measure, in an impassioned plea after the opinion was read sought to obtain permission to amend the ballot title now, but the court in an informal vote held he could not do so.

Madrid Hunting Spies Behind Line

Fascists' Threat Causes Government to Make Search of Capital

MADRID, Spain—(AP)—Government police tramped the streets of Madrid Thursday in a house-to-house search for hidden Fascists.

Disturbed by the repeated claims of General Franco, the insurgent dictator-designate, that a secret fifth column of Fascist sympathizers is actually within the capital to aid his four lines of marching men, the Socialist administration began a frenzied attempt to clean up its rear guard.

By the Associated Press

New fears for peace spread through Europe Thursday.

Two blows, one from Belgium and the other from Russia, left diplomats perplexed over the future course of collective security.

King Leopold, of Belgium, urged his cabinet to return to strict European neutrality. His advice was interpreted as a repudiation of the Belgian defense treaties with other powers and, possibly of duties undert he League of Nations covenant.

The Soviet government's request for an immediate meeting of the committee to control European non-intervention in the Spanish civil was was denied by Lord Plymouth, committee chairman.

2 'Shiner Stills and 2 Men Taken

Jim Galloway and Dober Adcock to Face U. S.— 2 Others Sought

Sheriff Jim Bearden announced the arrest Thursday of two white men and the seizure of 14 gallons of whisky and 400 gallons of mash in a raid on two stills south of Hope Wednesday.

The white men, Jim Galloway, 30, and Dober Adcock, 41, escaped from one of the stills when surprised by officers, but appeared at the sheriff's office Thursday morning and surrendered.

They will be given a hearing Saturday before Commissioner Phillips in federal court at Texarkana.

Sheriff Bearden said that two other men escaped, but their names were known and he expected them to surrender within a day or so.

The stills were about six miles apart. Both were located in a wooded section about 15 miles south of Hope. Sheriff Bearden expressed believe that the stills were operated by two separate groups.

Participating in the raids were Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden, State Ranger Earl May and Alcoholic Unit Inspectors Quillen and Cummings.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 12.01 and closed at 11.95.

Spot cotton closed steady four points down, middling 12.38.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Daily Exposure to Carbon Monoxide Harmful to Health of Workers

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Gas from a blast furnace, 24 to 34 per cent is carbon monoxide. Smoke from a coal fire contains varying amounts of carbon monoxide, depending on the rate of combustion. The more the combustion of the gas is checked, the higher is the percentage of carbon monoxide.

Flue gas from boilers and household heaters sometimes causes carbon monoxide poisoning, due to leaks in the heating apparatus.

The exhaust gas from internal combustion engines contains from 1 to 7 per cent or even more carbon monoxide poisoning, due to leaks in the heating apparatus.

The exhaust gas from internal combustion engines contains from 1 to 7 per cent or even more carbon monoxide. An automobile may produce 28 quarts of carbon monoxide a minute for each 20 horsepower. This is enough to cause the air in a single car garage to become deadly within five minutes after the engine has begun running if the garage is closed.

Daily exposure to illuminating gas, of which 6 to 30 per cent is carbon monoxide, is also significant as a cause of illness. Recent investigations have shown definitely that daily exposure to small amounts of carbon monoxide gas is harmful to health.

Because of the extensive occurrence of carbon monoxide poisoning in industry, warnings should be posted wherever such danger exists. There warnings apply to workers in the gas industry, garages or service stations, steel mills, celluloid manufacturing plants, acetylene welding factories, brass foundaries, and various chemical industries.

The following suggestions are so simple that every workman should become familiar with them:

1. If the flame in your machine is yellow, report this fact at once. There should be a blue flame at all times. A yellow flame gives off carbon monoxide.

2. Never use a gas-heated appliance which is connected by means of flexible rubber or metal tubing. This is not safe. The only flexible tubing which does not leak is an approved cloth-covered tubing.

3. It is difficult to find all leaks in your tubing by running a lighted match along it, since only the gas from large leaks will be ignited. There may be many small leaks which make it dangerous to work at your machine, and which are hard to detect.

4. When you are working over an open flame, do not put on the fire any utensil so large that it completely covers the flame. This keeps the air out, and increases the amount of carbon monoxide gas produced.

5. Do not try to patch a leak or make any adjustments yourself. Shut off the gas until the repairman comes.

6. If the gas pressure changes, report the fact at once. If there is too great pressure, the gas will not burn properly and will give off considerable carbon monoxide gas.

If there is too little pressure, some of the portholes in your appliance may not light. This will happen particularly if they are dirty, and filled with soot. From those portholes which do not light leaks a certain amount of gas, which may injure your health.

As has already been stated, the fact that you do not smell any gas is no indication that there is no leak.

7. If you find that you get a headache at your work, carbon monoxide may be present in the air. Look for leaks and poor connections. Report your headaches to your employer and the plant doctor, so that they can find out if your headaches are caused by carbon monoxide gas.

8. If you are not feeling well, see a doctor right away. If you get headaches at work due to gas, try some other kind of work. It does not pay to remain where you are and permanently injure your health.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Should Be Taught Name and Address Early.

There are so many things every child should know. Things he is never to little to know.

Just about the first thing is his full name, his street and number and his town. In this day of motoring I don't hesitate to add his state also.

More important still, however, is his father's name. Full name. And his mother's full name. If the child ever wanders away, or is lost, or abducted and abandoned, as occasionally happens, his own name will mean little, especially if he cannot remember his address.

The next thing he should be taught is to use a telephone. If this sounds silly suppose you live in the country or any detached community and are alone day after day with him. If you are taken suddenly ill, or are hurt, he could quite easily learn to lift the receiver, and by pre-arranged lessons, call the nearest neighbor or operator and summon help. The child of five can do it nicely, unless you have a dial phone.

Plan Emergency Action

So many mothers are alone all day with a single child in the house that some definite emergency plan should be agreed upon. He should, for example, be able to unlock the front or back door.

Third, he should be put on his guard against any and all strangers. Once, when motoring, we passed a little fellow struggling up a hill with a heavy basket, in the hot sun. He was so little and looked so done up. We stopped and I said, "We can take you home if you are not afraid to go with us. I'm sure your mother wouldn't mind."

He was very polite, but said very positively, "No, thank you. I'm not allowed in anyone's car."

"Sonny," I said, "you stick to that. You're a very good boy indeed."

I flatter myself that I look trustworthy. And so does my husband. But no one who did not look trustworthy would be fool enough to try to entice a child. So I repeat. Tell each child NEVER to go in a stranger's car. And never to leave school with a stranger, no matter what he says, or she says.

Make Sure Child Knows

Most of these suggestions may seem superfluous to mothers. And for a fact they are. But here lies the trouble. It is so easy to say to oneself, "I must tell Johnny tomorrow about remembering his name and address, "Or, "I think he knows never to go any place with a stranger or into a strang house."

My idea in writing is merely a reminder to make sure now that he knows these things. The child of three or four can have far more things impressed on him than we think. The child of five is a real person, indeed. He can do a whole lot of things you don't dream possible. Don't wait until an emergency comes to test him. In a measure, the child can be prepared.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Stars Are 'Good Fellas,' Says Studio Gardner

HOLLYWOOD.—Tony Mendoza says that people who like flowers are all right. Movie stars like flowers. Movie stars are good fellas and ladeez.

Tony also likes flowers. He is the short, swart Mexican gardener who takes care of the roses and such around the star dressing room building at M-G-M. He has been doing this for 15 years. The buildings have changed, and most of the tenants have changed.

Tony has shown them all. There is a bond between people who can worry about aphids getting into the rose bushes.

Some of the people have died, and Tony has sent some of the flowers they loved to their funerals. Then he has taken the street car to his little church in the Mexican quarter of Los Angeles, and there has burned a candle. He did that for John Gilbert and Marie Dressler and Lon Chaney, and, only a few weeks ago, for Irving Thalberg.

Ramon Novarro, who is also a Mexican, always stopped and chatted in Spanish when he was on the lot. Most of the other players hail Tony with a "Buenos dias." "Mr. Lionel Barrymore always says to me, 'Hello, Sancho Panza,' which is his little joke."

The nearest Tony ever came to having a hand in movie-making was when he used to coach Buster Keaton in Spanish pronunciation when Keaton was making foreign versions of his comedies.

Jean Likes Peas

Today's stars are good fellas, too. Clark Gable always stops to talk, and Robert Montgomery is careful about parking his car so that the plants aren't injured. Jean Harlow comes out sometimes and wanders around on the lawns. She likes best the sweet peas.

Myrna Loy tells Tony she likes flowers better alive on their bushes, but he cuts gladioli for her dressing room and tells her that they must be cut to grow. Almost all the men like a carnation—white preferred—for their lapels—Gable, William Powell, Barrymore, Robert Taylor, Montgomery.

Garbo? Sure! Miss Garbo comes to a window of her dressing room and smiles down at Tony grubbing in the flower beds and says "Good morning."

"Una muchacha muy linda!"

When Tony has lilies he puts some in Miss Garbo's dressing room. He thinks she is like lilies.

He doesn't always have lilies. It is sad that, even in the little hothouse behind the makup department, lilies will not grow all the time. Neither will gardenias.

Joan Favors Gardenias

Gardenias are more trouble than anything except maybe orchids, but Tony raises them because they are Joan Crawford's favorite flower. He thinks Miss Crawford is more like red roses, but he would not suggest this.

For Jeanette MacDonald he produces something he calls "baby-blue-eyes." And a few cornflowers for Nelson Eddy. Norma Shearer likes all kinds of flowers, but perhaps white roses best of all.

For Virginia Bruce, always red blooms, usually carnations. Eleanor Powell is especially feminine in her decorative tastes—pale pink sweet peas, and small trailing things in a vase, such as lilies-of-the-valley.

Tough old Wallace Beery, says Tony with a smirk, especially admires pink roses. Oh, not for himself!—he just likes to make color photographs of them.

It's a hobby with Beery, who is always shooting home movies. Nothing pleases him like catching a bee at work on a pink rose.

Some of These October Evenings Get Pretty Chilly



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SALUTE TO Love

by Rachel Mack
© 1936 NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATE and CAROLINE MEED live on a run-down Blue Grass farm with their grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTHY and ZEKE. Kate is engaged to handsome MORGAN PRENTISS, who neglects her for EVE ELWELL, beautiful and wealthy.

In Lexington, a rich and bitter young mountaineer, JEFF HOWARD, instructs his lawyer to foreclose a mortgage on the Meed farm and announces his intention of settling there as soon as he can obtain possession. When the mortgage is foreclosed, the Meeds decide to move to a dilapidated tennant house which they own. On the day of the move Jeff Howard comes to Meed Meadows and encounters Kate, packing dishes. In her resentment she treats him rudely. His pride is hurt and he responds by insolently boasting of his money.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

ON Monday morning Zeke and a man hired for the occasion began to load the Meed belongings on the two-horse farm wagon.

It was surprising how much they had in spite of the fact that the real furniture of the house was being left behind. There had been left to them the dilapidated furnishings of one bedroom—the room over the kitchen—and all their cooking equipment. Added to this were innumerable pieces from the attic, once discarded but still usable. With these they planned to furnish the stark little house that awaited them.

Kate and Caroline made a wager. Kate said, "I'll bet you cry before you leave here!"

They avoided all roads that led to sentiment. They left the big grand piano open, knowing that to lower its lid would be like closing a coffin for the last time upon a beloved body.

When the last box and barrel and lamp-shade had been carried out and when the house stood neatly swept, strangely echoing, they began to lock the doors and windows. It was Kate who closed and bolted the great front door from within.

She gritted her teeth when she did it, for it was a symbolic act. She told herself, "I'm the strongest of them all. I'm the toughest. Let me be the one—"

They left by way of the side hall. Major Meed locked this door from without with its big brass key. He put the key on a ring with several others and handed the ring to Zeke.

"Take this to Mr. Howard out at the barn," he told him. He spoke gently and calmly. Kate marveled at his self-control.

Caroline and her grandfather got into the family sedan and the Major insisted upon driving, in spite of his injured foot. When they protested he exclaimed, "I'll leave under my own steam!" And they let him, pleased at his show of spirit.

Kate drove the ancient coupe with bric-a-brac and clothes piled around her. The two cars reached the new house half an hour before the wagons arrived, all using a narrow dirt road that led through to the other pike. Caroline was grateful for the privacy of their progress, Kate was too emotionally involved to care.

* * *

WHEN they had come to a stop in the weedy yard of the place they mechanically got out and mounted the steps of the rickety porch. It was the first time the girls had ever been on the premises. When Althy and Zeke had cleaned it the week before they had not even questioned them afterward. They had held its existence at bay, like a trip to the dentist.

As the Major opened the front door now with a crooked key and ushered them over the threshold, Kate asked, "Is this the hall?"

"It's the sitting room," answered her grandfather.

"Oh!" said Kate blankly.

It was, indeed, more like a hall than a room, being poor in windows and rich in doors. In one corner stood a dingy filigreed stove, its black pipe mounting crazily to a flue near the ceiling.

Caroline remarked timidly, "I think it must be the hall, Gran'dad—" But they investigated and found the old man to be right. Aside from this room, there were only a dining room and a kitchen downstairs, with a lean-to room beyond, which would serve Zeke and Althy as sleeping quarters. Upstairs there were two rooms and a storage space.

They went outdoors and discovered the fowls already at home within the wire netting of the chicken yard, where Zeke had put them that morning. "Silly things!" Kate hissed at Caroline as they watched them pecking.

A disturbance was heard and Caroline exclaimed with a giggle, "Look at our cavalcade arriving!"

The two wagons presented a grotesque appearance. Especially the smaller one, driven by Althy, for at its rear end sat a small and intent colored boy—Althy's grandson, Rutherford—leading the girls' two riding horses by halters. Shep, the farm dog, brought up the rear.

"Well, we're here!" Kate called out. "Critters and all!" There was a sound of relief in her voice, half-gay.

It took them all afternoon to get the furniture in place. Kate, from time to time, would leave the confusion of the house and go to the barn lot to see if the horses were finding life endurable there. Caroline's little mare, Queen, was getting old. Though her black coat was still sleek and her small feet still trustworthy, she had passed the time of high tension and jittery nerves. She was accepting this comedown in life as calmly as old Dobbin and the two work horses would accept it.

"But you're different, Brown Boy, you devil!" Kate told her own riding horse. He was tearing about the lot disgracefully, kicking up turf, whinnying and making a display of his new-born homesickness.

* * *

TOWARD evening, while the girls were attempting to mend a broken chair in the living room, a florist truck from town stopped before the house. Its driver spied Rutherford, peeping around a corner. "Boy," he called, "is this where Major Sam Meed's family moved to?"

At the boy's affirmation he got out, opened the rear of the truck and took out three of the most enormous boxes imaginable.

"Ain't nobody died!" the little darkey told him.

"I ain't said they did," replied the driver, and he came up on the porch with his long boxes and pounded on the door.

Kate answered. The delivery was for her. The man departed with grave respect and left her holding the enormous boxes, dismayed.

"Open them," Caroline suggested.

They did. Each box held a dozen perfect American beauty roses with enormously long stems. In one box there was a sealed envelope. Kate took it to the porch to open it, unwilling to share the thrill of the moment even with Caroline.

"Kate darling," her eyes read, "You are moving today and these flowers are to help brighten the rooms of the new house. Their color is gay and courageous. Like you. I kiss your hand, my dear. Morgan."

When Kate went indoors again her bronze eyes were shining, her cheeks flaming like the roses. She seemed to Caroline to be in a sort of trance. . . . There were no vases tall enough to hold the flowers, so they had to use a 10-gallon milk-can.

Caroline thought, ruffling her ash-blond hair with tired and dirty fingers, "Of all the things we don't need today it's three dozen American Beauty roses!" . . . There flashed into her mind the basket of heavenly food Morgan might have sent in place of them—a cake, potted meats, olives, home-made rolls from the Exchange, some of those attractive assortments of cheese. She was very hungry, for, like the others, she had had no lunch. The kitchen stove was not up yet. Supper was still only a mirage. . . . But Kate fed her soul on the flowers and did not know that she was hungry.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

With the Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Transplanting Trees

Transplanting trees from neighboring woods is an inexpensive and easy way to provide shade and add to the attractiveness of the home grounds.

A tree is a living plant and should be handled as such. The principal thing to keep in mind in planting is to see that the roots are carefully and quickly placed in contact with good moist soil, according to Claude Woolsey, Extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas of Agriculture.

The tree or plants should be kept out of the sun at all times, and the roots kept moist until the tree is planted. If planting is not to be done at once, the roots should be covered with soil and the soil so piled that the water will run away from them.

When planting the tree, the hole should be large enough to accommodate the roots without crowding or bending. All broken, diseased, or otherwise damaged roots should be removed with a pruning sheer or other cutting tool. The holes should be deep enough to place the tree about as deep as it grew before it was dug, which can be told by the soil mark on the tree.

The tree roots are placed in the hole so that the tree is standing upright, and a small amount of good top soil is placed in the hole and worked around the tree with the fingers. After this a small amount of soil should be placed in the hole and thoroughly tramped with the feet or some form of tramping stick, remembering that the soil should come in direct contact with all the roots. This process is repeated until the hole is filled with soil.

A small amount of loose soil thrown on top will help the soil to stay in good condition, Mr. Woolsey suggests. If any manure or fertilizer is added, it should be placed on top of the soil and not in the hole.

Guard Against Rats

The cool weather and shortage of food and feed in the fields and gardens will drive rats and mice into the house earlier than usual this year.

Starvation is a first precaution against an invasion. Keeping all food in rat-proof containers and taking the greatest care that nothing attractive to rats is left about is important.

The house should be gone over for holes and crevices which give an entrance. These may be closed by filling with a mixture of concrete or plaster, or by nailing pieces of tin over them. Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, points out that while it is possible to rat-proof newly constructed buildings, other means of dealing with them must be used once they get in.

Red squill poison baits are effective against rats. Several kinds of bait mixtures are used, because the rats will become wary of any one food. It is a good idea to "prebait," that is, use various mixtures without poison for a night or two, and then set up poison stations where the rats are known to feed and live. About a level tablespoonful of bait is used in one spot. Bait may be spread on small rounds of cardboard, which are easy to gather up and destroy, or it may be put into paper bags, with the tops tied. Care should be used to keep pets out of the way when rat poison is about, and not to use the baits above the ground floor of a dwelling.

Mrs. Fenton recommends several formulas as effective rat poisons.

Mix one ounce of red squill oven-dried powder with one ounce of corn meal, and then add 15 ounces of lean hamburger meat, and as much water as needed to make a sticky, but not wet, mixture.

A second poison is made by mixing one ounce of red squill with one ounce of oat meal, adding 15 ounces of canned salmon or mackerel and as much water as needed. A third formula calls for one ounce of red squill powder and 16 ounces of corn meal, mixed thoroughly with water.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Mountain Girl Turns Gang Queen.

"Kit Brandon," by Sherwood Anderson (Scribner's, $2.50), is a remarkable book. It was inevitable that it should be written—and written by Sherwood Anderson.

Since 1916 he has been portraying the American scene and the American people with integrity and understanding, and "Kit Brandon" is an authentically American document. Its characters, its events, its writing, could have fitted no other country.

For his principal character, Mr. Anderson has chosen Kit Brandon, a girl of the Virginia mountain country. She is the daughter of a moonshiner. Early in life she runs away to the mill towns, works in cotton mills, shoe factories, "five and tens," meeting many people, changing from the bitter simplicity of the mountains to the machine-governed civilization of the city.

She becomes associated with a gang of big-time rum runners; becomes their most daring driver, a 20th century bandit queen. Then comes the failure of her marriage to the son of the chief runner, the discovery of the falsity of her values, and the reconstruction of her shrewd, hard, but courageous philosophy.

The novel, apart from the suspense and excitement of the plot, contains a gallery of vivid portraits. The characters, from Kit herself down to her most common associates, are completely realized, completely fresh and alive.

Mr. Anderson has recreated an era in our history which is fully as wild, as untamed, as lawless as the Gold Rush, or that of the San Francisco's Barbary Coast. Apart from all that, it is a profoundly moving interpretation of the American mind.

Side Glances

By George Clark



© 1936 NEA SERVICE INC. 10-15 T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"She says one of the fellas is kinda old—over thirty—but he's not baldheaded or anything like that."

Rocky Mound

We are indeed enjoying these fine October days after a very warm summer.

Miss Jewel Smith left this week for her home in Washington, D. C., being called here to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Ab Smith, who was seriously sick. We are glad to say she is much improved.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt spent Friday in Nashville with her sister, Mrs. Hope Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight and Mrs. R. L. Levins attended the Baptist Association at Ogden the past week.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins.

Mrs. John James and baby of Hope was visiting relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Luther Smith were in Texarkana Saturday.

T. B. Haworth visited in Texarkana Sunday.

T. N. Catts and daughter, Miss Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Lat Moses and two children visited the oil well near Smackover Sunday.

Mrs. Powers and two children spent the week end in Ozan with her father.

The W. M. S. met at the local Baptist church Tuesday evening with nine members present. Mrs. Card led the Bible lesson, the first four chapters of Acts. During the business session Mrs. R. S. Levins and Mrs. Elmore gave a report of the Baptist Association at Ogden which they attended on Wednesday the 7th.

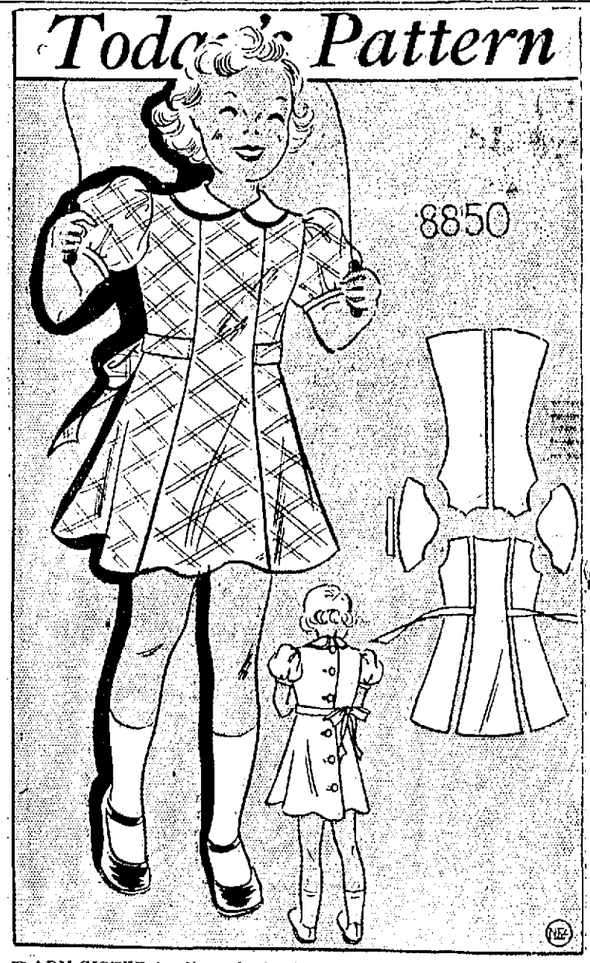
Deserves a Medal

Aunt Lucy says that her idea of a gentleman will always be a boarder who uses the butter knife when he is eating alone!

"I say old fellow, can you lend me a dollar for a day or so?"

"I'm very sorry, but the dollar I keep for lending purposes is out at present. However, I can put your name on my waiting list."

Today's Pattern



BABY SISTER is all ready for hard play in a cute little pinafore (No. 8850). It opens out flat for ironing and the buttons all the way up the back make it easy to slip on. Make it in gingham, percale, crossbar muslin or chambray. Patterns come in sizes 2 to 10 years. Size 4 requires 1 7-8 yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus 1-3 yard contrasting. One and one-half yard of 1 1-2 inch bias binding is required for finishing the collar and sleeves.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Indian Summer

These were the days left over
When summer's design was complete:
Remnants of green on the clover,
Fragments of rose-bloom and heat.
Between frost and the leaves last falling
Earth takes them up once more
And fingers them, briefly recalling
A gown that she lately wore.
—Selected.

Mrs. J. J. Battle has returned to her home in Fulton from a very delightful visit to the Centennial in Dallas. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lena Royston McClung of Morrilton.

—o—

The French Club of Hope High School held its first meeting of the school year at the home of Miss Martha Ann Singleton on East Second street. During the business period, the following officers were elected, president, Miss Martha Ann Singleton; vice president, Miss Nell Williams; secretary, Miss Katherine May Simms; treasurer, Lester Roberts; reporter, Foster Finley. Games were played in French throughout the evening, followed by a delicious salad course served by the hostess to 25 members and their teacher, Mrs. R. L. Branch.

—o—

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. resumed activities, after a summer's vacation with a very delightful 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Haynes on West Second street with Miss Mamie Twitchell as assistant hostess.

—o—

Gorgeous fall flowers were used lavishly throughout the reception suite, including graceful arrangements of Mexican sunflowers, vari-hued cosmos and other colorful early fall flowers. The dining table and buffet held lovely pink roses, adding to the natural beauty of the attractive Haynes dining room. The guests were seated at the dining table and small tables which were centered with candelabra flower receptacles holding yellow cosmos. A most tempting luncheon was served to the members of the chapter and a number of special guests.

—o—

Following the luncheon, the regent, Miss Mamie Twitchell opened the meeting leading the impressive D. A. R. ritual followed by the salute to the flag. The regular routine of business was dispatched after which Miss Twitchell spoke of the absent member, Mrs. R. T. White and asked Mrs. Sid Henry to give the tribute to the memory of Mrs. White, who was a charter member of the chapter, and whose passing is deeply mourned.

—o—

The attractive new year books were distributed and Mrs. E. F. McFadden was introduced as leader for the afternoon. The opening subject, "The Thirteen Original Colonies as They are Today," presented by Mrs. McFaddin, was interesting, informative and beautifully rendered, and right here and now, the writer of this column recommends this discussion as given by Mrs. McFaddin to our history teachers in the High School, as splendid supplementary work.

—o—

Guests other than chapter members were Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. C. F. Routon Jr., Mrs. Lena Royston McClung of Morrilton, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. Fanny Garrett and Mrs. Sid Henry.

—o—

The next meeting will be held on November 11 with Mrs. Kline Snyder as leader at which time the subjects for discussion will be "Armistice Day" and "Thanksgiving Day."

—o—

The Oglesby P. T. A. will sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday at the old E. P. Stewart stand on East Second street. All who desire to contribute articles for sale, please call 430 and they will be called for.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method to express our appreciation and thanks to Dr. G. E. Cannon and our many friends and neighbors in the recent death of our father and husband for their help and lovely floral offerings.

Mrs. J. M. Boswell
Wilma Boswell
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neuseisther
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller
Ruth Ellen Boswell.

Good Crowd Hears Service at Emmet

Brown Family of Prescott Appearing There Thursday Night

A good crowd heard the Rev. Mr. Calhoun at the Emmet community revival Wednesday nigt speak on the subject, "Catch for Us the Little Foxes." He said in part that the greatest trouble today is that the little foxes —satanic weapons— were destroying Christian fruit before it matured.

The Jim Taylor quartet of Hope rendered special music. The quartet is composed of Sheriff Jim Bearden, Mr. Bowden, Claude Taylor and Jim Taylor. They sang four very beautiful numbers which were highly enjoyed by all. This quartet will be back again next Monday night.

Special singing will be in charge of the Brown family of Prescott Thursday night. These singers are widely known.

Subject for Thursday night will be, "A Good Soldier for Jesus Christ."

Service each evening 7:30, Emmet High School gymn.

South America has a population of 77,000,000.

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Over Briant's Drug Store
Telephone 312

Coming SUNDAY—

William Powell · Carole Lombard
"MY MAN Godfrey"
with
Alice Brady · Gail Patrick · Jean Dixon
Eugene Pallette · Alan Mowbray

Saenger

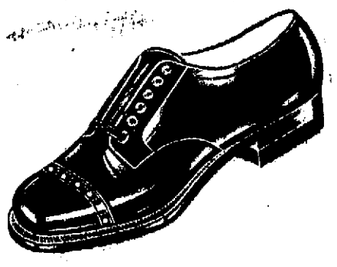
NOW
Matinee 2:30 Friday 15c
Behind walls barred to men . . . Life teaches what the rules forbid!
Introducing that NEW Star—
Simone SIMON
—with—
Ruth CHATTERTON
—and—
Herbert MARSHALL
—in—
"Girls' Dormitory"

AIR STEP Shoes

With the invisible shock absorbing sole and heel

THERE'S no other shoe like Air Step! You'll say so, too, once you've tried them. Their buoyant walking-on-air sensation. Their thru-sewn welt, no-wrinkle insoles are exclusive Air Step features created for your comfort and enjoyment. As are their rich custom-type styles executed in the fine English manner. Stop in, try on a pair. Your choice of brown or black.

For the gentleman who prefers a comfortable, conservative type of shoe . . . this glove-soft kid oxford or high shoe. For the non-conservatives . . . A choice of swanky styles in calfskin.



$6.50

HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

Refused to Salute Flag; Jailed



Arrested when a woman she sought to convert became frightened, Mrs. Mary Schlorchetka, who described herself as a "Jehovah's Witness," was ordered by Judge Joseph Hermes of Chicago to salute the American flag. When she refused, she was fined $200 and sent to jail to work it out. Mrs. Schlorchetka is seen above with Judge Hermes after he had sentenced her.

Unpardonable Sin Is Klink's Theme

Topics of Tabernacle Service for Rest of Week Announced

Dr. Klink spoke at the Tabernacle Wednesday night on the subject "The Unpardonable Sin," using as his texts Mark 3:28-29 and Lev. 24:26. He first approached this from the negative side, what the unpardonable sin is not, citing scriptures as follows:

Said Dr. Klink, "The unpardonable sin is not sin of ignorance, 1 Tim. 1:13. You will know when you commit the unpardonable sin. Quenching the Spirit, although very serious, is not unpardonable. 1 Thes. 5:19. Grieving the Spirit, Eph. 4:30, si not the unpardonable sin, but there is a difference in grieving the Spirit, and grieving the Spirit away. Resisiting the Holy Spirit is not unpardonable. Acts 7:51. So long as a man or woman is worrying about the state of their souls, they certainly have not committed the unpardonable sin. It is not swearing, nor adultery, nor theft. I used to be an atheist, and preached atheism all over New York, but, thank God, that was not the unpardonable sin.

"1 John 5:16 speaks of a sin unto death. Romans 2:5 mentions the wrath of God, and Psalms 2:17 the wrath of the Son, but the wrath of the Holy Spirit is never mentioned in the Bible. He is pictured to you as a Person of Love. How awful, then, must be the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost. The Bible records that out of three million Israelites who left Egypt for the promised land, only two, Joshua and Caleb, reached Canaan. The scripture says 'God Turned gave them up.'

"Some of you, up to tonight, have said 'God excuse me.' Listen, some night God is going to take you at your word. Christ proved His Diety, Divinity, His Mesiahship beyond a shadow of doubt, yet the scribes that the Sanhedrian sent to watch him ascribed his Miracles to Satan, and Christ said 'He that shall blaspheme against the Holy Ghost hath never forgiveness.' The blasphemy against the Holy Ghost is not sinning directly against the Holy Ghost, their sins were directed against the Lord Jesus Christ. They sin by denying that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, the Savior of sinners, the only sacrifice for sin and the Revelation of the will of God. Rejecting Jesus Christ as your Savior you are without hope and without God in this world. Rejecting Him once to often as your Savior, that was and that is, the unpardonable sin."

Dr. Klink's subjects for the following nights of the campagin are:

Thursday night, "Who's Who in Hell."

Friday night, "The Last Judgment."

Sunday night, "From Soap Box to Pulpit." (the story of the evangelist's life.)

Dr. Klink will also speak Friday afternoon, Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon.

CLUB NOTES

Washington

The Washington Home Demonstration club met Friday October 9 in the home of Mrs. Lee Holt, with 10 present and Miss Bullington.

Mrs. Patterson read the scripture lesson in Deuteronomy followed with prayer by President. Song. Then Mrs. Paul Dudney gave the poem "The Huskers" by Whittier.

During the business period the minutes of previous meeting were read and roll call responded to with the number of vegetables growing in your fall garden. Plans were discussed in regard to the Washington club booth at Fair park, Achievement day. It was decided to put on a collection of antiques and art craft. Mrs. Elmore was appointed chairman of same.

After a demonstration on cleaning, dying of different materials was iscussed by Miss Bullington. Dismissed to meet the second Friday in November with Mrs. Claud Agee.

"Why do you always insist on sitting by a window when you eat in a restaurant?"

"Because they always give the people by the windows the biggest helpings."

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Headlined Heroines Brave Oblivion Among Perils

Though time is fleeting, fame wins in any competition that might be staged. As surely as you starred in a play with a three-year run, wrote a book that stayed a best seller for seventeen months, won the prize for the finest can of pickles at the county fair, or were the first mother to fly the Atlantic, you will be forgotten.

Perhaps the transient value of the fame that accrues from accomplishment never was more definitely illustrated than in the homecoming reception accorded Mrs. Beryl Markham, the woman who made the first westward solo flight over the Atlantic Ocean. Mrs. Markham, who headed into low clouds over the Atlantic, was greeted royally at the New York airport.

Because of that, she expected a similar demonstration in England. She asked that her two children be kept at home that they might not be emotionalyy disturbed by the crowd. But when the slim young flyer reached Southampton only the Mayor, with his official dignity, and Capt. Percival, designer of her plane, were waiting for her. At the Waterloo Station three friends had gathered.

When Deeds Are New

Mrs. Markham had been headlined in newspapers a few weeks before. Those papers were dead, the world had new protagonists, and the only way she could have merited a wholesale reception would have been by flying home in record time, too.

Some may say that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, and that this accounts for the lack of English fanfare and drums. Perhaps. But there was no dearth of cheering and confetti and handshaking on the steps of the City Hall on the first trans-Atlantic solo flight. The bands played faster, too, and the people cheered when Amelia Earhart hung up the women's first record.

It may be that flying the Atlantic is growing to be such a customary undertaking that we no longer feel that the one to brave the elements alone above the sea deserves a drum, a fife and bugle to lead him up the streets. However, Mrs. Markham's American reception belies that fact. Her conquest was new when she came to the New York airport. It had just happened. Now it is nine days old, and more.

Service to a Vision

Those demonstrations which were held along the streets of New York, when Jimmy Walker, in his frock coat and tall silk hat, escorted every celebrity, are forgotten today. Yet time after time, the Macon, the official welcoming boat, went down the harbor, and bands led the parade as someone who had accomplished something, somehow, somewhere came into the city.

Accomplishment can be valued only in so far as it has a progressive, helpful bearing on charting the paths of civilization. The pioneers of the air, with a far-flung vision of world travel through the air trails, may not be remembered always individualy. Their reward must come in the part that they have played in the advance of aeronautics. One who flies for the sake of a deep interest in the new transportation may be hurt briefly when the crowds forget so son. However, his interest being selfish, he will understand.

So few men, and even fewer women, make the front pages of the news because of distinctive service and accomplishment. It doesn't matter. There is a matter of keeping faith with one's own progress that is infinitely more important. Whether Mrs. Markham's flight matters to her fellowmen or not, is of little importance. She had a vision and fulfilled it.

Paint Dealer: "Listen, I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother."

Stranger: "Well, of course, you know your family better than I do."

Fall Festival Features

Compacts
Vashe lacther covered compacts in a variety of new colors and designs. Only—
25c

Castile Soap
Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck molded in pure Castile Soap. A clever gift for baby. Only—
10c

Putnam Dyes
Dye your old dress and make it new. Use Putnam fadeless dyes. All colors, two packages for—
25c

Creomulsion
Time to get Creomulsion the guaranteed cough remedy. Stops your cough or your meney back—
$1.25

NEW
Fiesta ware is the newest thing in breakfast and luncheon ware. You have seen it pictured in all the leading women's magazines. See our window and make your choice of four beautiful colors.

Chocolates
Walgreen Ruffmade Chocolates. Assorted creams in either light or dark chocolate—
Per Lb. 44c

Razor Blades
Sweepstakes double edge razor blades. Made from imported surgical steel.
50 Blades For 49c

Electric Iron
Six pound chromium finish Electric Iron. A regular $1.98 value for only—
$1.29

Tooth Brushes
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, the bristles don't come out. 50c brush for only—
39c

For You
To give you still better service we have just installed another permanent wave machine. It is the latest and best croquinole machine made. Call us for an appointment today.
Sibyl's Beauty Shop
Myrtice Spears, Mgr.
Bal. Cox Drug. Phone 86

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

7-Day Adventists to Meet Oct. 21

Southwestern Conference of Church Will Be Held at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas—Through the invitation of the executive committee of the Southwestern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, which is composed of leading officials of the local conferences of the domination in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Louisiana, supported by civic organizations, the Autumn Council of the world's General Conference of the demonination will be held in Fort Worth from October 21 to 28, the first time in the history of the faith that this, the greatest of all executive conventions held by the organization, has ever been held in the Southwest.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Roy L. Benton, of Keene, Texas, the president of the Southwestern Union Conference, an enthusiastic reception is now being planned for the leaders of the world organization when they arrive at the Texas Hotel, in Fort Worth, where their sessions will be held. More than 11,000 adherents of the faith, with their membership in 190 churches throughout the five states included in the boundaries of the union conference, are looking forward to the coming convention with more than ordinary interest, and quite a number of the local congregations within a day's ride by automobile or railway train will dispense with their services over the week-end, and go into Fort Worth for the special Sabbath services beginning on Friday night, October 23, and continuing throughout Saturday, October 24, with the world leaders that will be held in the Paschal High School auditorium.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"The old scandal monger! All she does is gossip."
"I'll say. Always hopes for the worst and suspects the best."

New Liberty

The weather is fine since the rain last week.

Jeff Hamilton with his truck carried a bunch on a picnic last Friday down on Yellow creek, all had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Langston and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Langston have moved in Grandma Langston's house and Grandma Langston and Mrs. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grimsley have moved near Piney Grove. Friends were sorry to see them go, but wish them good luck in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray at Providence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hamilton visited in the home of Lee Hamilton of Prescott Sunday.

There will be preaching at New Liberty next Sunday night. We are expecting a large crowd.

Pie Supper to Be Held at DeAnn Friday Night

E. M. Boyett of DeAnn announced Thursday that a pie supper would be held Friday night in the DeAnn High School auditorium. The public is invited.

When their food is juicy, giraffes can do without water almost as long as can camels.

SEES NEW DODGE



LARCHMONT, N. Y.—"I've just had a preview of the car that's built to order for my family and pocketbook," says C. DeWitt Rogers, Jr. "It's the new 1937 Dodge. It's bigger and roomier, with a lot of new safety features that mean real security for my wife and children. I'll venture to say that there'll be thousands who'll want to shift from their present makes to Dodge."

Art-Fashion CLOTHES For Men
Stripes, checks, plaids, greys, plains. Single or double breasted styles. Sport or Plain Back.
$19.50 Up

Piedmont SHIRTS
Fancies, Dark Tones, Whites. Choice of styles of collars. A real value from
98c Up

Wolverine WORK SHOES
Made of genuine cowhide leather. Guaranteed to give long months of hard service.
$2.75 to $3.95

Pool's Khakis
High-Waist
$1.71

Edgerton Dress SHOES For Men
$4.95 Up

BOSWELL'S
DEPT. STORE

CLOSE OUT SHOE SALE

We are increasing our lines in several of our departments. In order to have the floor space necessary to conveniently display these new style lines, we have decided to discontinue carrying shoes in this store. Every pair of shoes in our stock has been reduced to as low as one-half of its original price. These drastic reductions were made to close this stock out in a hurry.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK IN TWO PRICE GROUPS

Group 1
Our entire stock of Ladies and Misses Oxfords, Pumps, Straps and Ties which formerly sold for as high as $4.98 are included in this group. Every shoe a bargain. There are browns, blues and blacks in kid, suede, calf, patent and heavy grain. Broken lots and broken sizes. Better come early for best selection. Sizes from 4 to 8.
$1.47 Pair

Group 2
In this group are highly styled shoes for late fall in kid and combinations. Also oxfords with low and medium heels which are ideal for the school girl. All are broken lots and sizes. Selections in this group are limited. Sizes from 4 to 8.
$1.96 Pair

Ladies and Misses
One rack of ladies and misses ankle-high shoes with composition sole and rubber heel. Leathered lined and leather top. Ideal for rough every day wear. A real value, formerly $1.98
98c

Boys and Men's
One table of Boys and Men's Tennis Shoes, heavy rubber sole and heel with sturdy reinforcements and taped seams. A 69c value. Real close-out value
45c

Positively no refunds or exchanges.

First With the Latest
Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE
105-7 West Second Street

All Sales Final

America's Model Girls



Miriam Tilden

How do the glamor girls of the magazine covers and advertisements get their jobs? What is the chance for the attractive young woman of your acquaintance to become one of the nationally admired models? John Robert Powers, the man who has aided most of the important models to fame, gives all the details.

BY JOHN ROBERT POWERS

Copyright, 1936, NEA Services, Inc.

NEW YORK—Modeling is a sure-fire opportunity for making a good income for any girl who can qualify. It is indeed a model business, for it is one of the few in which there aren't enough suitable workers to supply the demand. And that is true despite the presence of scouts all over the country who are willing to interview anyone who thinks she has the necessary qualifications. We never have been able to keep up with the demand for new faces.

The field is wide open. Any beginner who gets a fair start has a more than even chance of a lucrative profession while becoming a headliner. While it lasts. But, lest I paint too rosy a picture, let me point out the catch in this seemingly perfect set-up: A model's career is comparatively short-lived. The more successful she is, the shorter her career.

A model doesn't find herself out of the running because a gray hair appears or because she gets a wrinkle across her forehead. Usually she is gone and her face forgotten years before she begins to show a single sign of age. A girl's picture can appear in advertisements and on magazine covers for just so long, then photographers, for fear the public will tire of it, stop calling her. Come-backs are unheard of.

Redheads Who Can Qualify Are Scarce

However, this situation doesn't discourage the currently successful models. They realize that their profession is the gateway to a film career. Also, as long as they keep their figures, they always will be in demand for fashion shows, although this field is rather limited. But most of the girls marry young and stop worrying about a career anyway.

At the moment, we have exactly 100 models on our list. If we could find the right sort of new faces (about 100 applicants are turned away every day) we would increase it—gladly. We need more natural redheads. You have little idea how difficult it is to find a NATURAL readhead who has the other qualifications, too.

We have a few part-time models, too. We get these from dramatic and art schools, nearby colleges and Broadway shows. We also have a number of men (the older ones usually are character actors), and a good many children.

It's the Beauty Upkeep in Modeling Profession

Twenty-Five dollars a day is the usual fee a photographer or artist pays a model. Prices per hour range from five dollars to fifty, depending on her popularity. Ten per cent goes to her agent.

A large and varied personal wardrobe is a necessity. Only when a model is posing for fashion illustrations are the clothes provided. Otherwise, she must bring her own. These have to suit her own personality as well as the situation to be portrayed. You can see how important it is for her to have a natural clothes-sense as well as regular features, good postur and so on.

A fairly large percentage of a model's salary must go to the beauty shops. Her looks being her livelihood, she cannot go around with hair that should have been washed the day before or with nails that aren't manicured within a pinch of their lives. Just any little hairdresser won't do over a period of months either. A model's hair requires ultra-expert attention by a coiffure man who can arrange her curls and swirls into new shapes and styles.

Modeling's Hard Work and Often Tedious

The actual work isn't as simple as it sounds or as a finished picture looks. One has to be able to strike the proper pose and to hold it for hours if necessary. You may be sure that the girl who has to stand half-way up a ladder for three hours honestly earns her $15.

If you doubt that modeling can be tedious, try posing on the edge of a diving board for half a day. Or wearing a heavy fur coat for an hour on a sultry August afternoon. On a chiffon dress on a penthouse roof in midwinter.

A good model has perfect control over every muscle in her body. She not only is able to smile beautifully, but she can hold the smile, without having it turn to a sickly grin, for five or six minutes. When a call comes for her, she doesn't quibble about the distance she has to travel to the studio or groan about the temperature. Often works eighteen or twenty hours at a stretch.

The idea that all professional models wear sables and live in Park Avenue penthouses is as silly as the once-popular myth that all chorus girls drove sixteen-cylinder roadsters. The majority of our girls live with their mothers, work long hours and have practically no social life. You can't get up, clear eyed and fresh-looking, ready to take a pose and hold it for hours and hours, if you have been night-clubbing the night before.

Unless you are willing to work, take criticism and make the sacrifices necessary to preserving your assets of face and figure, there's no use in thinking about modeling. If you are—remember we're always looking for new faces.



Betty McLaughlin . . . wearing clothes smartly pays her well



Janice Jarrett . . . she can hold that smile indefinitely

BARBS

Persons usually leave school and strike out for themselves, whereas Pitcher Bob Feller is returning to school.

A southwestern WPA worker is nearly seven feet tall. He has to keep moving, to avoid being strung with telephone wires.

A Yale professor is said to have seen enzymes at work. A more difficult subject would have been a Manhattan business man during the world series.

Another group wondering what to do about the new leisure, probably, is Spain's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Bulls.

"America will become a nation of gypsies." The debtor countries, we thought, were the nations of gyp-sies.

In Pennsylvania, there are "ice mines," where icicles form in hot weather and melt when winter comes.

New Book Written Upon New Orleans

"The French Quarter," by Herbert Asbury, Proves Roaring Tale

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Writer

You will all remember "Hatrack," that famous article in the old American Mercury which led to Boston's Watch and Ward Society's banning the magazine in the seat of culture.

You may even remember that Editor Mencken went posthaste to Boston, hawked his magazine in the public places, and sold a copy (by prearrangement) to one of the Watch and Wardens. And duly made the front pages.

The article was written by Herbert Asbury, and ever since he has been writing the story of America's socalled seamy side. He's been to San Francisco and elsewhere, and most recently he's been nosing about New Orleans. His new book is called "The French Quarter" (Knopf) and although its total contribution to the knowledge and betterment of the world is probably about equal to that of "Hatrack," just the same it's a rich and roaring tale.

The historical background extends from the days of the Mississippi company (and bubble) to the present. Sin flourished in New Orleans through the French and Spanish occupations, but flowered, according to Mr. Asbury, after the United States took charge. The Mississippi flat-boatmen were the precipitating agent; they periodically tore New Orleans to shreds.

Mr. Asbury details the various epochs of sin, and describes the various districts sin built. The more picturesque characters he draws in minute detail—many of them were women, and some of these were pretty tough. Altogether, the book is something to read and marvel at, but not necessarily something to take seriously.

Thumbnail Reviews

"A Rapal Chamberlain," edited by the Rev. John J. Donovan (Longmans): the long and richly rewarding life of Francis A. MacNutt, told by himself in a peculiarly interesting unassuming way; not alone for Catholics.

"To Raise These Halt," by Fred Rothermell (Furman): a doctor in conflict with the world; Mr. Rothermell knows what he's writing about.

"Three-Wheeling Through Africa," by James C. Wilson (Bobbs-Merrill): two young men cross Africa laterally on motocycles; adventures both exciting and humorous, told with excessive bounce and go.

"The Old Ashburn Place," by Margaret Flint (Dood, Mead): another prize novel, this one about Maine and a pair of brothers who loved the wrong girl; very quiet, perhaps too quiet.

"Taint Right," by Westbrook Pegler (Doubleday, Doran): a collection of Pegler's columns, well chosen; Mr. Pegler is professionally an angry man, and when he feels a blistering mood coming on, it's well to run.

"The New Republic Anthology: 1915-1935," edited by Groff Conklin (McBride): a long introduction by Bruce Bliven precedes a generous selection from the best material which has appeared in this liberal weekly: Dreiser to Soule to Laski to Dewey to Van Loon.

"The Best Plays, 1935-36," by Burns Mantle (Dodd, Mead): Mantle's valuable collection brought down to date; the same method of condensation is used, and the usual general survey of the season is included.

Street So Short It's All Stairs



Step right up, folks, and walk along Paris' shortest street—Rue de Degres, which means street of steps. It is just 14 steps long and consists of the stairway pictured.

P. & N. W. Bonds' Due Date Extended

3-Year Extension Granted on $75,000 Issue Held by Missouri Pacific

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission granted the Prescott & Northwestern Railroad of Prescott, Ark., an extension Thursday of the maturity date of a $75,000 first mortgage bond issue.

The maturity date was extended from October 1, 1936, to October 1, 1939.

The bonds are are held by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

As soon as its spawning season is over, the adult eel dies.

Teacher: "Junior, I think I'll keep you in after school."

Junior: "It won't do any good. I'm a woman hater."

Tornadoes, during the last 20 years, have taken 5246 lives in the United States and caused property damage of more than $233,000,000.

FOR SALE
COUNTRY HOMES
On Amortized Purchase Plan. Lowest prices, smallest down payments, easiest annual installments. Assure a safe return—A Job—A home and independence.
Write at Once
for additional information, to
C. B. TYLER
Hope, Arkansas

DUDLEY FLOUR--FEED--GROCERIES
We Deliver—Call 660
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APPLES Delicious, Size 138 or Jonathan—Dozen 25c
POTATOES Nice and Smooth 10 Pounds for 29c
CABBAGE Green Heads Pound 4c
MEAT DRY SALT Best Grade—Pound 18c
BANANAS—2 Pounds for 9c
MATCHES—6 Boxes 19c
MARSHMALLOWS, Fresh Stock—Lb. Box 17c
K.C. BAKING POWDER 50 oz. Can 29c; 25 oz. Can 17c
COFFEE ARBUCKLE Pure Coffee 3 Pounds 50c
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI Box 4c
SOAP, White or Yellow—6 Bars for 25c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Can—3 for 25c
POST TOASTIES, Small Pkg.—3 for 25c
CHILI, Armours—Pound Can 15c
See Us About Our Feed. We Have the Best Price in Town. Come in and see.

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

Are You RUPTURED?
If so, come in and let us fit you correctly with a new truss. The largest stock in Southwest Arkansas.
JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
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Phone 63 Delivery

Crane Water Heaters
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$1 down—2 yrs. to pay.
HARRY W. SHIVER
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Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

INSURE NOW!
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ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

For Larger and Better Photos in Soft Pleasing Tones
4 for a dime (10c)
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Your Home Institution

Phone 348 PAGE'S MEAT MARKET
112 East Third Street We Deliver
VEAL CHOPS Pound 12½c
BRICK CHILI Pound 15c
HEAD CHEESE Pound 15c
ROAST, Pot or Kettle—Pound 12c
PURE LARD—Pound 17c
STEAKS, Branded—Pound 31c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE Pound 22c
Fresh Dressed HENS, FRYERS and FISH
These Prices Good Friday and Saturday

Lucky for You
—It's a Light Smoke!



A CLEAR VOICE
—A Light Smoke
Whether you sing in the parlor—or just hum in your morning tub, be kind to your throat. A clear voice, a light smoke—they go together. Guard those delicate membranes. Select a light smoke—a Lucky.

In Harmony with Your Throat
More marvelous than any invention is the "music box" inside your throat. But so delicate . . . with its maze of membranes! No wonder so many stars of the movies and radio say that for them a light smoke is the right smoke. Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. Luckies hit the right note with your taste! The only cigarette with the tender center leaves of the highest-priced tobacco plus the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Remember—the only cigarette. So reach for a Lucky and be kind to your throat!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★
205 Guests at Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City Play "Sweepstakes"!
People on vacation play the "Sweepstakes," too. In one week alone 205 guests at the fashionable Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City remembered to send in their entries for Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." We say that's combining fun with fun!
Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."
And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"
Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

"It" Is Forgotten by Eleanor Glyn

Author of "Three Weeks" Has Abandoned Flaming Youth Theme

". . . 'It'—that rare gift of the Gods!

". . . To have 'it,' the fortunate possessor must have that strange magnetism which attracts both sexes. He or she must be entirely unselfconscious and full of self-confidence, indifferent to the effect he or she is producing, and uninfluenced by others. There must be physical attraction, but beauty is unnecessary. Conceit or self-consciousness destroys 'it' immediately. In the animal world 'it' demonstrates in tigers and cats—both animals being fascinating and mysterious, and quite unbiddable."

—Elinor Glyn in "It"

By ROBERT LETTS

LONDON—(AP)—Elinor Glyn, who made "it" a household word, isn't interested in it any more.

She has lost touch with modern youth, she says—and after eight years' absence from America, she has almost forgotten what "it" is all about.

The "flaming youth" she made famous seemingly is giving way to sensibility, she said, but "it will take time."

Sitting on a 200-year-old chair in her ornate, gold-decorated living room where hangs a lighted oil painting of herself done 24 years ago, the onetime adviser to the lovelorn said:

"I'm afraid I don't know much about the modern woman. I've been away from America too long.

No Comparison

"Of course, we have modern women in England and on the continent, but one can't compare them with those in the days of Clara Bow—dear little Clara—because Europe is behind America in such things.

"Dear little Clara! She visited me four years ago. I could have made her the greatest emotional actress on the screen. All she needed was good advice. I'm glad she's happily married now."

One of her two large Persian cats, "Tiger," jumped on her lap.

"Tiger, it isn't polite to do such things. Please get down at once." (And aside, while the cat prepared to make itself comfortable, "He understands every word I say.")

"Tiger, please get down at once."

She lifted the cat, placed it on the floor and resumed her discussion.

Women 'Too Individualistic'

"From the European and English point of view, it strikes me women are a bit eccentric from attempting to emphasize their individualities too much. Gradually, they are realizing this and are finding their balance, but it will take some time yet.

"Beauty, too, is finding a balance, through all classes.

"If I had my way, there would be a statue unveiled in every hamlet and city to the originator of the 'five and ten' stores because he brought cosmetics, stockings and even clothes within the price range of the working girl.

"I wish I knew something more about 'the modern woman,' but I'm afraid I don't."

And as she strolled toward the door, she stopped to gaze at her painting then said "goodbye" and returned to her writings about "habits of the 12th, 13th and 14th centuries."

Just Boys, But Prisoners of War



Lashed together by common sash cord and menaced by rebel rifles and bayonets, boy prisoners of war are questioned by a rebel officer.

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Beware The Cough

From a common cold

That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies; such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and heal the irritated tissues as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion top for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible and potent for going to the very seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Search for Rich Wife Is Failure

Duke of Leinster Admits "Prospecting Trip" to United States

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The elegant seventh Duke of Leinster said Wednesday that an unsuccessful "prospecting" trip for a wealthy American bride had availed him naught save an emptied pocketbook.

The duke, 44, appeared Wednesday in Bankruptcy Court to explain to creditors why he owed some $700,000 and had no assets convertable into cash.

The duke said he lived "at an extravagant rate" in America, an dentertained lavishly on borrowed money in efforts to find an American wife who would pay off his debts.

The receiver, closing the hearing, reserved judgment after the duke admitted that there "had been quite a lot of creditors' petitions" against him.

"In all, there have been 49," the receiver drily added.

He conceived the idea of a matrimonial junket to the United States in 1928, the duke testified, "with the idea of marrying somebody rich." But the only two applicants who came forward to share his title, and assume his debts, just didn't pan out. Matrimony with the duke was avoided by the first heiress, he said, after "only a few weeks." The second heiress did not announce her disinclination to marry him until "after six months."

About a month after his negotiations with the second "possibility" broke down, the duke married Mrs. Raffaelle Van Neck of New York, in December, 1932. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Henry Patterson of New York and London.

Monoply, Target for F. D's Speech

Concentration of Wealth Menace to U. S., He Tells Chicagoans

CHICAGO —(AP)— President Roosevelt said here Wednesday night that American democracy had been menaced by "concentration of wealth and power," particularly in the last 12 years of Republican administrations, and that the New Deal "above all" had fought to break "the deadly grip" of monopoly on the business of the country.

The president spoke from the flag-festooned stage of the Chicago stadium to thousands crammed into every available seat. Four years ago in the same hall he accepted the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

Immediately before he began his major campaign address of the day, a mammoth parade, estimated to number 150,000 marchers, moved through two miles of Chicago streets.

Certainly

The bright pupil looked long and thoughtful at the second examination question, which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brow cleared and he wrote:

"1492—none."

Beavers have a split nail on the second toe of their hind feet; this is used as a comb and toothpick.

Girl Scouts' Elect



Mrs. Benjamin Harrison (left), widow of President Harrison, was honored by the Girl Scouts of America by election, at the national convention in Cincinnati, as honorary vice president. Mrs. Harrison is pictured with Mrs. Herbert Hoover, chosen president of the organization for the second time.

Austria Saddles One of Her Untamed War Horses



Proof that modern war tanks can hurdle almost any obstacle is plain in this striking photo of an Austrian tank high in the air as it goes over a barrier at full speed. But what happens when this iron and steel war juggernaut hits the ground again must be left to the imagination—or to the pilots and gunners inside. The picture was made at army maneuvers recently near Bruck, Austria.

British Loan to China Confirmed

100-Million-Dollar Credit Arouses Rage in Capital of Japan

SHANGHAI, China—A British export credit of between £10,000,000 and £20,000,000 ($50,000,000 to $100,000,000) was confirmed Wednesday by H. H. Kung, Chinese finance minister. It precipitated angry outbursts from Japanese officials and the press, despite statementments from London and from Nanking that the loan is non-political, and the further unconfirmed report that the British were inviting the French, Belgians and Japanese to participate. The Japanese, however, denied knowledge of this.

A Japanese military spokesman said: "While Japan is not opposed to a non-political loan, no nation friendly with Japan would initiate loan negotiations with China while discussions of proceeding for adjustment of Chinese-Japanese relations."

Japanese newspapers revelade that Tokio's opposition blocked a previous attempt last year to make a British loan. It was fostered by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British Treasury representative. Tokio influence, it was said, also forced China to reduce the $50,000,000 American wheat and cotton loan to $20,000,000.

Hence the present British credit was a bomb-shell to the Japanest military authorities. The Chinese press hailed it as a definite indication that British pro-Japanism, which it said was evidenced in discussions of the League of Nations and given prominence in a book by Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of state in the United States, was ended. It constitutes a warning that Great Britain is still interested in China and does not intend to observe a hands off policy, the Chinese papers said.

Japanese papers said that Tokio had sent a Foreign Office emissary, Toru Hagihari, by air to Nanking to give instructiins to Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese ambassador.

World Court Berth for Harvard Teacher



Hudson

PROF. Manley O. Hudson, 50, of Harvard Law School, is a new justice of the World Court, named to fill the vacancy caused by Frank B. Kellogg's resignation. Hudson is regarded as the foremost authority on the court.

Chop suey originated in New York's Chinatown in 1896 and is practically unknown in China.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Safty First

The Scotch patient was fumbling in his pocket. "You don't need to pay me in advance," said the dentist.

"I'm not going to," was the reply. "I'm only counting my money before you give me the gas.

In 1924, the U. S. Department of Agriculture spent $1,300,000 in attempts to control insects and diseases of plants and animals.

Quit Passing the Buck

Into the night court the other evening, they marched a man who had all the earmarks of a professional tough guy. This chap was as despicable-looking as any gorilla you've ever seen.

The magistrate looked down at the surly prisoner.

"Well," asked his honor, "guilty or not guilty?"

The prisoner scowled.

"Figure it out yerself," he snarled. "That's what yer gettin' paid for!"

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

WANTED—LOGS

500,000 Feet

White Oak Overcup, Post Oak, Burr Oak and Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to

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Phone 245

A&P FOOD STORES

A & P BREAD

16 oz. White Loaf	Raisin Loaf Saturday	Pan ROLLS Doz.	16 oz. Pullman Loaf	16 oz. Wheat Loaf
7c	10c	5c	7c	7c

MRS. TUCKER SHORTENING 4 Pound Carton 52c | 8 Pound Carton $1.02

PURE CANE GODCHAUX SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Sack 52c | 25 Lb. Cloth Sack $1.29

RED SALMON Tall Can 23c

IONA FLOUR 48 Pound Sack $1.39

MELLO WHEAT 28 oz. Box 18c

IONA TOMATO JUICE—Large Can 10c

IONA LIMA BEANS 3 16 oz. Cans 20c

ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS Pound Package 14c

Seminole TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c

SULTANA RED BEANS 3 16 oz. Cans 17c | 2 28 oz. Cans 19c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 1 Pound Jar 15c | 2 Pound Jar 28c

—PRODUCE SPECIALS—

BANANAS Pound 5c
APPLES Jonathan Dozen 17c
TOKAY GRAPES Lb. 9c
CARROTS Bunch 5c
GREEN BEANS Fancy Lb. 10c
TOMATOES FRESH Pound 9c
APPLES Delicious Dozen 35c
POTATOES No. 1 Red 10 Lbs. 29c
TURNIP GREENS Bunch 5c
CELERY Stalk 12c
TURNIPS & TOPS Large Bunch 9c

A & P QUALITY MEATS

DECKERS TALL KORN BACON Lb. 27c

SPECIAL SLICED BACON Lb. 23c

K. C. BEEF

ROUND, LOIN, T-BONE Pound 25c
SEVEN STEAKS Pound 19c
CHUCK ROAST Pound 15c
SEVEN ROAST Pound 18c

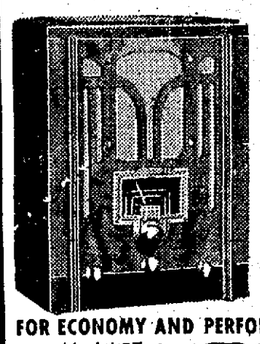
Pure Pork SAUSAGE Lb. 23c

FISH
Buffalo, lb. 15c
Catfish, lb. 25c

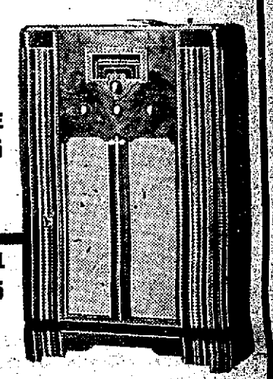
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

RCA—VICTOR RADIOS

See the Many Beautiful Models Now on Display



FOR ECONOMY AND PERFORMANCE
Model 5T $29.95
2 band superheterodyne in handsome table cabinet. Standard and short wave broadcasts.



BIG CONSOLE—EDGE LIGHTED DIAL
Model 6K-2 $59.95
Metal tube superheterodyne gets foreign and domestic Broadcasts—phonograph connection.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED!

HOPE FURNITURE CO.

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THE WORLD'S FINEST MOTOR OIL

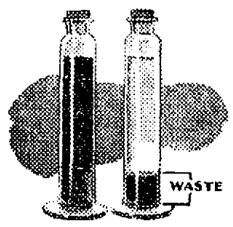
THE results you get from GULFPRIDE OIL can be obtained from no other motor oil in the world!

For only GULFPRIDE is made from choice Pennsylvania crude . . . refined to equal the best motor oils on the market . . . *and then further refined by Gulf's exclusive Alchlor process.*

This process was developed by Gulf after 15 years of scientific research—the kind of painstaking research that is behind every Gulf product.

Read the facts below. Then replace your summer-worn oil with GULFPRIDE now. At all Gulf dealers.



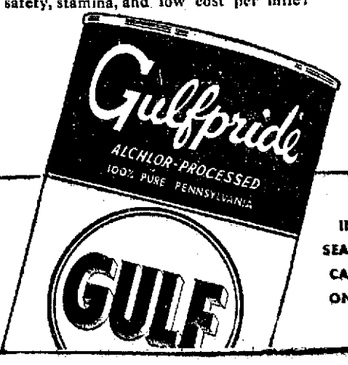


(Left) *BEATING THE BEST.* No other process refines oil so thoroughly as Gulf's Alchlor process. When a blend of 6 of the finest Pennsylvania motor oils—*already highly refined*—was put through this process, *20% waste came out.* Proof that the Alchlor process makes GULFPRIDE finer than the finest other Pennsylvania oils.



A GULFPRIDE USER drove from Bennington, Vt. to Portland, Ore., averaging 400 miles a day. *He did not add a single drop of oil.* An unusual record, yes. But expect GULFPRIDE to take you farther before you need a quart than any other oil you ever used.

EASTERN AIR LINES' Great Silver Fleet uses GULFPRIDE *only* in every one of its 21 mighty planes. No other oil will do, because no other oil can match GULFPRIDE—the world's finest motor oil—for safety, stamina, and low cost per mile!



GULFPRIDE
THE ONLY ALCHLOR-PROCESSED 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

IN SEALED CANS ONLY

THE SPORTS PAGE

ElDorado to Be at Top Speed Friday Night

Visitors to Bring Veteran Team Here

Wildcats Have Been Unscored on in State Competition This Year

EL DORADO—Coach Jimmy Walker is expected to throw his full strength against the powerful Hope Bobcats Friday night in the second Wildcat road game of the year.

The Wildcats have been working out under cover this week and all squad members have taken part in the drills. Last week's 27 to 0 victory over the Prescott Curly Wolves, left the starting lineup in good shape as the first stringers played only about 20 minutes of the game.

Son Shelby, Wildcat left half, who calls signals from that position, has been groomed to shoulder the passing and running attack of the locals.

Have Veteran Team

With the exception of two linemen, the Wildcats will offer a veteran team. Joy Kelly, 175 pound right tackle is the new comer in that position and "Goat" Rayburn at left guard is also a first year man.

The Wildcats are expected to leave El Dorado Friday morning and a large delegation of fans will drive over during the afternoon.

El Dorado's record for the current season follows:

El Dorado 19; Dermott 0.
El Dorado 0; Haynesville, La. 27.
El Dorado 20; Benton 0.
El Dorado 26; Prescott 0.

90 Applications for Brooklyn Job

Will Not Hire Babe Ruth Nor Tony Lazzeri, Says Management

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers will not hire Babe Ruth, Tony Labberi or any other American League man to manage the team, Stephen W. McKeever, 81, president of the club, said Wednesday.

"We have about 90 applications for the job and we ought to be able to get a good National Leaguer out of the lot," McKeever said.

Rumors circulated today that Lazzeri, veteran second baseman of the New York Yankees, was being considered as the successor to Casey Stengel, deposed manager of the Dodgers.

"That's nonsense," roared McKeever. "All this talk about Ruth or Lazzeri or any other American Leaguer getting the job is the bunk."

Ed Barrow, business manager of the "That's up to Manager Joe McCarthy, of course, but I don't think Tony would go and I'm sure McCarthy wouldn't want to let him go."

Ruth Wants Place

Ruth, who left for Chester, N. Y., on a hunting trip insisted that he still was eager for a chance at the job.

"I think Brooklyn has the best franchise in the National League," said the Babe, "and I think I'd probably have more actual cash value there than anywhere else. That's a tough job to apply for but they know I'm interested if they want me."

The Brooklyn situation continued to be consistent only in its inconsistency. John Gorman, business manager of the club, said that the new manager probably would be named around November 1, Judge McKeever said the announcement would be made at the annual baseball writers' dinner in New York early in February.

Center Point

Alonzo Wise spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Olen and Kathaleen Reeves spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weadows.

Mrs. M. T. Hubbard and Mrs. J. M. Ward and Misses Ruby and Mina Marie Hubbard attended the funeral of Ike Ward at Macedonia Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins attended church at Oak Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Wise and daughter and Lilbren and Glendon Wise and Harvey Wright were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield spent the afternoon there.

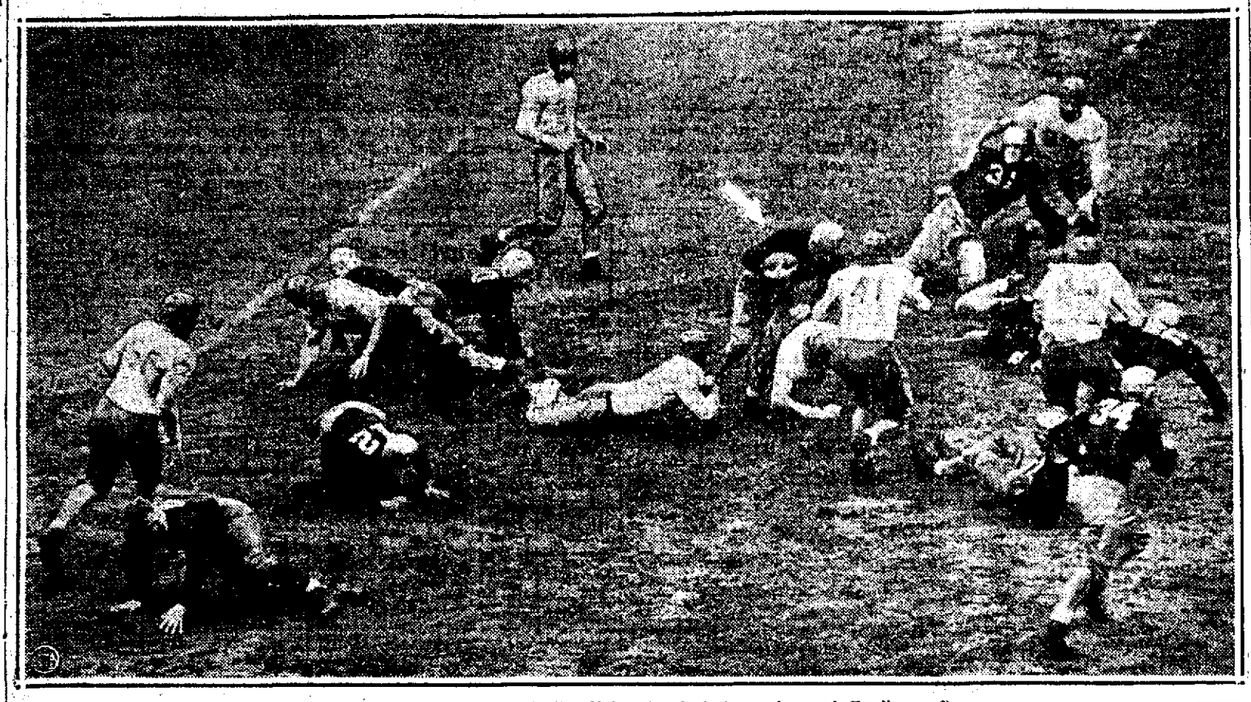
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Middlebrooks and sons and Bud Porterfield and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hubbard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgdill spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield were Monday evening bed time guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hubbard.

A. W. Meadows spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reeves at Patmos.

Fordham Works Hard for 7-0 Triumph



After Southern Methodist University had forward-passed Fordham into dizziness, John Lock, sub fullback for the Rams, intercepted a pass late in the fourth period and ran 77 yards untouched by a Texan for the lone touchdown of the game. Here's a scene from the second period showing the Mustangs crashing through the Ram blockade to down Fordham's captain, Frank Mauette, after a four-yard gain.

Buivid Is Boomed for All-American

Marquette University Halfback Is Bright Star in School's Victories

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—There's a red-hot all-America boom going on here already.

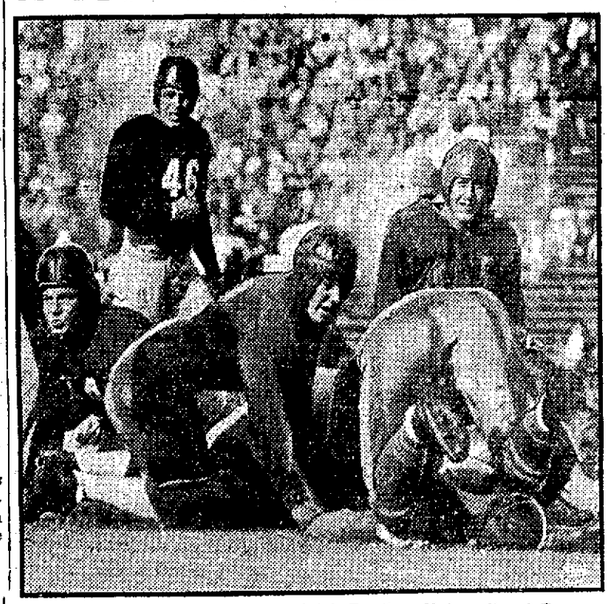
And Milwaukee football fans in general and supporters of Marquette university in particular won't be satisfied until Capt. Ray (Buzz) Buivid of the Hilltoppers is named on the mythical eleven.

Buivid performs at halfback, and Coach Frank Murray says he wouldn't trade his star for any other in the game. Twenty-one years old, 6 feet tall and weighing 190 pounds, "Buzzz" is tremendously fast and shifty, a hard blocker—and he likes to block—is a sure tackler and pass snatcher.

But, above all, Buivid can pass. They say he can clip a silk hat at 6 or 60 yards and he has acquired the knack of passing calmly while fading back with the opposition in pursuit. He throws a "soft" ball that's easy to handle, not a bullet-like heave that is likely to break the receivers' fingers.

Last year he threw 13 touchdown passes in additiokn to scoring three touchdowns on fine runs. He was Marquette's brightest star in seven victories in 1935.

A TIE—AND A HEADACHE



There should be no danger of Arleigh Bentley, University of Oregon quarterback, getting a swelled head over scoring the tying touchdown against Stanford in the 7-7 battle at Palo Alto; yet maybe there is, for here is Arleigh, head just across the goal line, under the pile after registering the counter, the ball on his face, arm on the ball, and one big Indian's knee on his head.

Ozan

E. Hasleman was in Hope on business Tuesday morning.

Mr. A. T. Graves and family had reunion last Sunday at his home, all children being there except one, Mrs. Georgia Wright of Kansas. Those present were: Mrs. Allen Powers and family of Washington; Ben Graves and family of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Raymond Brock of Murfreesboro, Mrs. Gray Carrigan of Atlanta, Texas, and Ira Graves of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Jones and daughter Juanita were shopping in Hope Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Walter Baber was shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Creig of Little Rock is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

The Methodist Missionary Ladies met with Mrs. Rush Jones Tuesday afternoon. They have on their mission study now which is "A Preface to Racial Understanding," by Chas. S. Johnson. Mrs. Jones is instructor of this study which she well governed Tuesday afternoon. After the lesson Mrs. Jones servied ice grape juice and dainty cakes.

Mrs. Chas. Locke and Mrs. Wilbur Jones attended the D. A. R. in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Robins has returned from Los Angeles, California, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Dump Price.

The Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. F. P. Citty Friday afternoon.

Bells Chapel

Rev. Holland London of Little Rock who is superintendent of the Nazarene church of Arkansas district preached here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Forster of Stephens spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Daniels and son, left Tuesday of last week for Phoenix, Ariz.

Guy Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Fresley and daughter Lenda Lee of Delight and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Tate and daughter of Lewisville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ttate.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford and Mrs. Tom Shackelford were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Richie is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byran Richie at Strong.

Announcement have been received here announcing the marriage of Mr. Earl Yates of Dallas, Texas, to Miss Jessielene Sanders of Haynesville, La., at her home Sunday, October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Yates will make their home in Dallas, where he is manager of Brinkley Grociery store.

Mrs. George Sampson is visiting Mrs. Vera Johnson at Longview, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cullins were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Long of McCaskill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bolt.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Loe motored to Haynesville, La. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sutton and Mrs. Sussie Sutton of Beards Chapel were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Joel Chamlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel White and children have moved to Tuscon, Ariz.

Mrs. J. F. Parson of Jaka Jones community was the Friday guest of Mrs. Arthur Mouser.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates attended the wedding of their son, Earl, at Haynesville, La., Sunday.

Tholbert Smith left Sunday for a brief visit with relatives in Ablene, Texas.

The Dixie quartet of Blytheville sang at the church Monday night.

Mrs. Elmer Bell and daughter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sandford Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland White were shopping in Prescott Wednesday.

Tom Williams of Prescott was Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown and children of Prescott spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas.

Quite a few from this place left Sunday for parts in Arizona for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Cleveland Indians Signing Castaways

Three Former White Sox Hurlers Due to Report Next Spring

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The Chicago White Sox had good luck last season with other teams' pitching castoffs, so the Cleveland Indians are trying the same stunt on the White Sox.

Due to report to Cleveland for the 1937 American league season are Whitlow Wyatt, Carl Fischer and Joe Heving. All three were with the Chisox and the first two also have hurled for Detroit.

Wyatt was drafted from Kansas City of the American association. Fisher was a big factor in Buffalo's win of the International league crown, while Heving paced the Milwaukee Brewers to the American association championship.

Nashville Meets DeQueen Friday

Scrappers May Have Several Regulars Out of Lineup Against Leopards

NASHVILLE, Ark. — (Special) — Nashville will be without the services of some of their regulars when they renew football activities with DeQueen on their new field Friday night. Hayden Ball, Olin Ball and probably some more of their regulars will watch the game from the sidelines.

Last year the game ended in a scoreless tie. The Scrappers have not lost a game so far, and are pointing to an undefeated season. In Vaughn Tollett, they are making a back and behind his field generalship they all are expecting a claim to the state championship.

Cupid Has Champs Among the Coaches

Some Coaches Believe That Marriage Helps Football Players

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Do orders from the "little woman" and the grid coach clash?

Maj. Bob Neyland of the University of Tennessee thinks so, but there are other grid mentors who smile when their huskies are tackled by Cupid.

Line Coach Harold Drew of Alabama takes this position on the question:

"It seems to me it helps a football player to get married—keeps his mind off of romance."

Ed Walker of the University of Mississippi even went so far as to say he prefers the benedict as a gridder but added he wanted none of the "flighty, distracting sort of spouses for his men."

Neyland can see neither romance nor marriage.

"This falling-in-love business is a pain in the neck," he declares. "While you're explaining your head off to a squad you look over to see a boy with a goofy look on his face, gazing across the field at empty bleachers. He's not hearing a thing you say and that means he's in love. Sometimes marriage helps a fellow to snap out of it, but I don't want it."

Josh Cody, University of Florida mentor, agrees.

Involved

Having just received a bill from his tailor dated July 1929, and marked, "Please remit by return, 51st notice," Bill Stoney replied:

"Dear Sir: I do not remember ordering a suit such as you mention. If I did order it, you certainly never made it for me. If you did make it for me, I never got it. Furthermore, if I got it, I must have paid for it. And if I didn't, I can't.

The Test

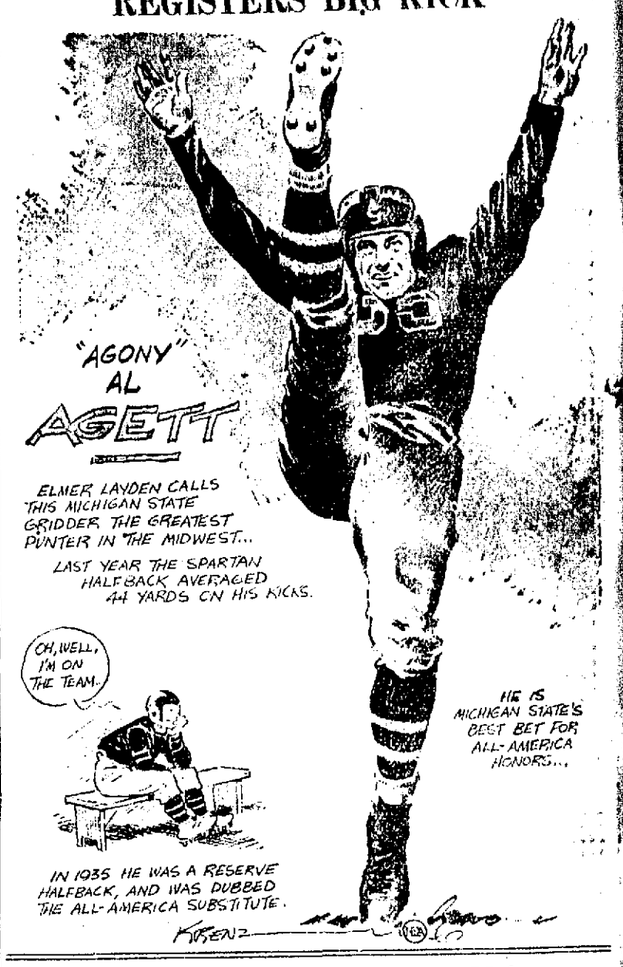
"So you vant to marry my daughter, yet? Vell, could you lend me $1,000 for a year midout interest?"

"Mist certainly I could, but I won't."

"Good for you, take her, mine son."

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

REGISTERS BIG KICK



Northwestern Seen Threat to Ohio State, Minnesota and Notre Dame

Wildcats' 18 to 7 Victory Over Iowa Stresses Skillful Job of Rebuilding—Will Meet Ohio State Saturday

CHICAGO—Northwestern's 18-7 victory over Iowa was one of the more impressive performances of the young football season.

It again makes the Purple one of the more interesting varsities—one that must be conceded more than an outside chance of upsetting three of the great powers, Ohio State, Minnesota, and Notre Dame.

Before the Iowa game, Lynn Waldorf judged that his starting team would be somewhat weaker in October, although a little better fortified in squad strength than last fall.

"If the team, and particularly the sophomores, develops as we hope, we should play good ball in November," remarked the old Syracuse star. "The squad worked hard last spring, and in our early practice this autumn, and I feel that we accomplished a great deal. I hope that the team will be able to get under way a bit faster than it did a year ago, when we were handicapped by a new system of play."

The Iowa engagement demonstrated that Waldorf had no cause for apprehension. The Wildcats have plenty of early foot, and should be fairly roaring along when they bump into Ohio State at Evanston, October 17.

Loses Seven Regulars

Waldorf turned in one of the better jobs of coaching in 1935, and this fall appears to be further living up to all the nice things said about him when he reported to Northwestern from Kansas State.

Northwestern graduated seven regulars. Waldorf really believed that he did not have backs to fill holes left by Cruice and Duvall, who played such important roles in 1935. It was thought that the loss of such capable athletes as Lind, Tangora, Chambers, Papich, and Longfellow would sorely handicap the Wildcats.

Waldorf's biggest backfield problem was to develop men for the blocking quarterback, fullback, and right halfback positions. Don Geyer and Steve Toth, last season's quarterbacks, were shifted to fullback to replace Duvall. Vanzo, a reserve fullback, was shifted to quarterback. Clarence Hinton and Will Boger, reserves and Bernard Jefferson, negro sophomore, fitted in nicely at right halfback.

Naturally, Don Heap, last year's leading ground gainer and scorer, was expected to stand out at left halfback. Ollie Adelman, a shifty runner who also passes, shares the post with him. He ran 56 yards to a touchdown against Iowa. Iggy Mesee, on hand to relieve them, came up from the freshmen. Bob Swisher's speed makes up for his lack of weight.

Line Outplays Iowa

A fairly good nucleus of experienced linemen were available, but for the most part they played supporting parts last year to men who graduated.

Waldorf feared that Northwestern would not be as strong in the line as it was a year ago, yet its lighter forwards outplayed those of Iowa. This despite the fact that Capt. Steve Reid, right guard, was the only 1935 regular who started against the Hawkeyes. Reid and Babe Bender and Johnny Kovatch, ends, are the only regular linemen of 1935 who are back in the thick of things this trip.

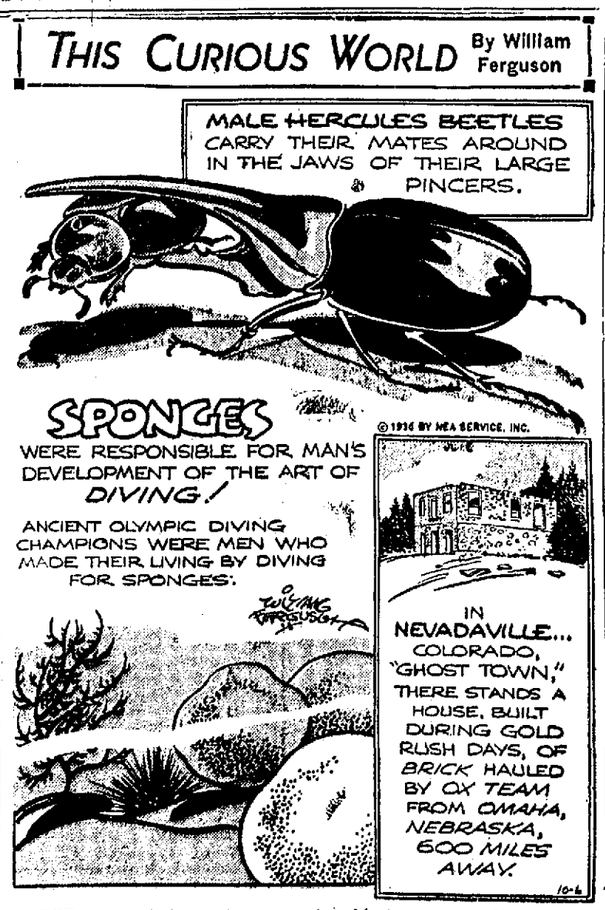
Other linemen are Johnny Zitko, Cleo Diehl, Klamm and Eby, ends; Park Wray, DeWitt Gibson, Vange Burnett, Gibson, Malloy, and Bob Voigts, tackles; Mike Calvano, Carl DeVry, Les Schrieber, and Wells, guards; and Erwin Wegner and Leon Fuller, centers.

Sophomores proved their worth in the Iowa battle, and can't miss improving as the grind rolls along. The more promising first-year men are Mesee, Al Armato, Fred Flato, Jack Majors, and Jefferson, backs; Diehl, end, and Voigts, tackle.

In an excellent job of rebuilding in the face of heavy losses, Waldorf has fielded a club possessing considerable power as well as speed and versatility.

Autographs most difficult to obtain are said to be those of Mussolini, Lindbergh, Garbo, and the pope.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE sponge industry is among the oldest on earth. It is mentioned frequently in the literature of the ancient Greeks, and is referred to in the Old Testament. The sponge fisheries of the Mediterranean grew into an important industry at an early date, and the entire populations of sea-coast towns made their living at the trade.

IF TOWNS COULD ATTACK BY AIR



It is just as well for University of Georgia's football opponents that lanky Forest Towns is not permitted to attack by air. The world and Olympic record holder in the high hurdles is shown topping a human barrier of teammates as he drills with the Bulldogs at Athens. "Spec" seeks an end position.

Blue Devils Who Fire Duke's Offensive



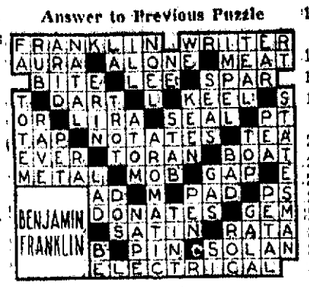
Here's Wallace Wade's first string backfield that threatens to become the scourge of Dixie this year. The Duke quartet, also a great defensive combination, is aiming for the championship of the south—and a trip to the Rose Bowl, of course. Left to right are Sam Gardner, blocking back; Honey Hackney, quarterback; Clarence (Ace) Parker, halfback; and Harwood Smith, full. Eric Tipton, sophomore fullback, alternates with Smith.

Veteran Actor

HORIZONTAL

2 Actor famous here and abroad, Sir ——.
12 Above.
15 Devoured.
16 Ketch.
17 Blemish.
18 Curse.
19 Inlet.
21 Golf teacher.
22 Half an em.
23 Keg.
24 Electrified particles.
26 Preposition.
27 Too.
28 Point.
30 Accruing.
33 Mischievous.
35 Pertaining to Alps.
36 To wander.
37 To require.
38 Chaos.
39 Koran chapter
40 Measure.
41 Kettle.
42 X.
43 Small bags.
48 Experienced soldier.
50 He is acting in —— s.
53 One.
54 To close.
55 Tale bearer.
56 Stoning devices.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 He is a —— by birth.
13 Mover's truck.
10 God of war.
18 Tract drained by a river.
20 Form of "a."
23 Rolled up.
25 Musts.
27 Quaking.
29 Fish.
31 Coat arm.
32 Gelatin.
34 One's calling in life.
38 To make notes
41 Danger.
43 To lease.
44 Above.
45 To career.
46 Repetition of sound.
47 To stupefy.
48 Tanner's vessel.
49 Be still.
51 Indian.
52 Being.
1 He is a —— (pl.).
2 Pronoun.
3 Measure of area.
4 Understanding
5 To jerk.
6 Lieutenant.
7 Pertaining to air.
8 Mussel.
9 Electrical term.
10 Knock.
11 He is a —— by birth.
13 Mover's truck.
16 God of war.
18 Tract drained by a river.
20 Form of "a."
23 Rolled up.
25 Musts.
27 Quaking.
29 Fish.
31 Coat arm.
32 Gelatin.
34 One's calling in life.
38 To make notes
41 Danger.
43 To lease.
44 Above.
45 To career.
46 Repetition of sound.
47 To stupefy.
48 Tanner's vessel.
49 Be still.
51 Indian.
52 Being.



Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer and family of New Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchel and family of Centenville spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston and family of Hopewell, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers Sunday afternoon.

Miss Norine Pickard of this place and Ted Purtle of Providence were quietly married Saturday afternoon. We wish them a long and happy life together.

Thirmon Henry of New Hope spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and family spent Sunday with relatives of Nevada county.

Mrs. Cecil Rogers and little daughter Mary Alice called on Mrs. Von Arrington Monday evening.

Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter Doris called on Mrs. Albert Smith Monday afternoon.

It's In the Blood

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save the life of the lady patient. A brawny young Scotchman offered his blood. The patient paid him $50.00 for the first pint, $25 for the second pint—but after the third pint she had so much Scotch blood in her she just gave him a letter of recommendation.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
In the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.71
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

Phone 768

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DR. H. D. LINKER
Veterinarian
Small animal hospital. Phone 881. 117 North Hazel. 10-14-26tc

NOTICE

TIME TO PLANT
Vetch, Oats, Wheat, Barley, Rye, Winter Peas, Rye Grass for pasture.
MONTS SEED STORE 7-7tc

PLANT Winter Lawn Grass—Bulbs.
MONTS SEED STORE 7-14tc

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED—One Red Jersey cow from Alderson farm. Left horn fresh shipped. Notify Silas Sanford at White & Co. 13-3tp

LOST

LOST—Black Jersey milch cow. Dehorned. Weight about 800 pounds. Reward. Russell's Meat Market. 15-3tc

FOUND

FOUND—Ladies or Misses brown cloth hat on Hope-Washington road. Apply this office. 15-1t-dh

WANTED

WANTED—Peanuts. Must be clean. Apply at Dad's Place, 216 South Walnut Street. 13-3tc

WANTED—Used second hand furniture. Call 194-W. 15-3tc

SALESMEN

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now. Rawleigh, Dept. AKJ-118-MC., Memphis, Tenn. Write or see Jno. C. Cash, Bingen, Ark. 22-29

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 2nd. hand sink and closet outfit. HARRY SEGNAR, PLUMBER. 120 South Hervey street. Phone 171-W. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—Mrs. J. W. Rav's butter at Godbold Grocery. Phone 620. 13-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—32 acres, good eight-room house, large barn, pear, pecan orchard, meadow, water. J. T. Nelson, Ozan, Ark. 14-6tp

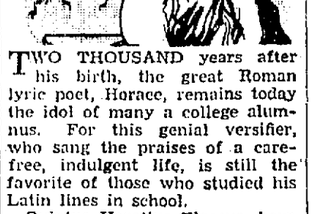
FOR SALE—Corn $1.00 per bushel. See Mrs. Paul Dabney, Washington, Arkansas. 14-3tp

FOR SALE—500 feet good lumber; one 12-guage shotgun L. C. Smith make; and 20 bushels of corn. Bargain. See J. L. Powell, 820 E. Second. 15-3tc

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

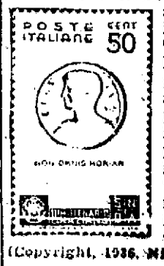
Modern Poet of Ancient Rome



TWO THOUSAND years after his birth, the great Roman lyric poet, Horace, remains today the idol of many a college alumnus. For this genial versifier, who sang the praises of a carefree, indulgent life, is still the favorite of those who studied his Latin lines in school.

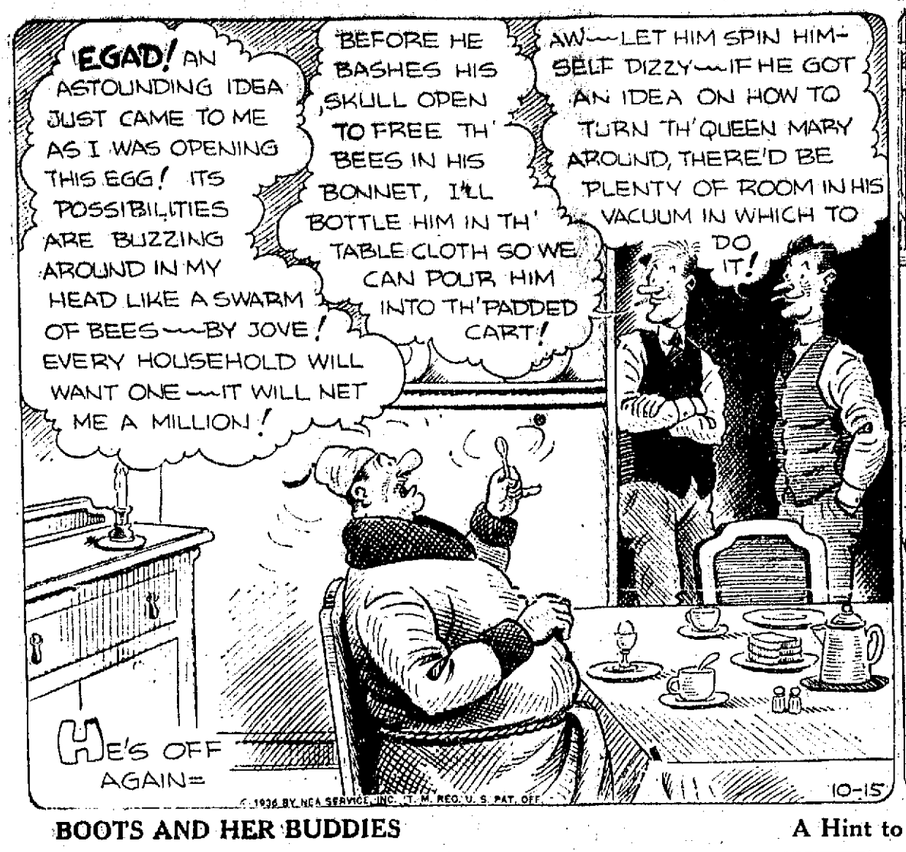
Quintus Horatius Flaccus, born in Venusia, Italy, in 65 B. C., was directed by his father into a literary career. The wealthy Maecenas, adviser to the Emperor Augustus, became his patron, set him up in a villa on the Sabine Hills near Rome, and brought to him the educated and the rich, while Horace supplied the girls, the wine, and his odes for delightful "week-ends." These odes have inspired many a modern poet.

Horace died at the age of 57. Last year, on the 2000th anniversary of his birth, Italy issued a series of stamps in his honor. The one shown here, with his picture, quotes a famous phrase of his, in which he prophesied his immortality—"non omnis moriar," meaning, "I shall not wholly die."



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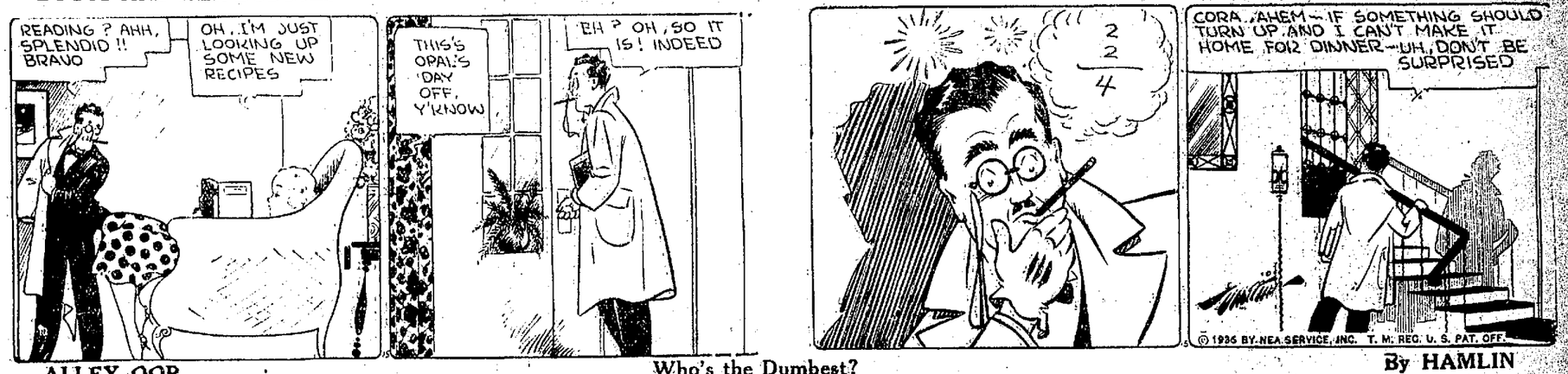
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



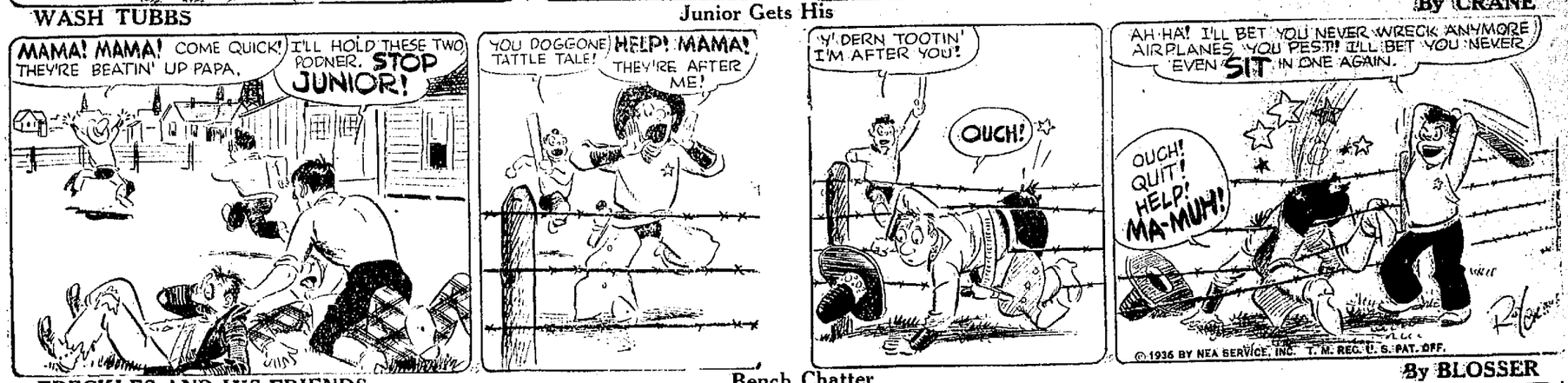
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES A Hint to the Wise By MARTIN



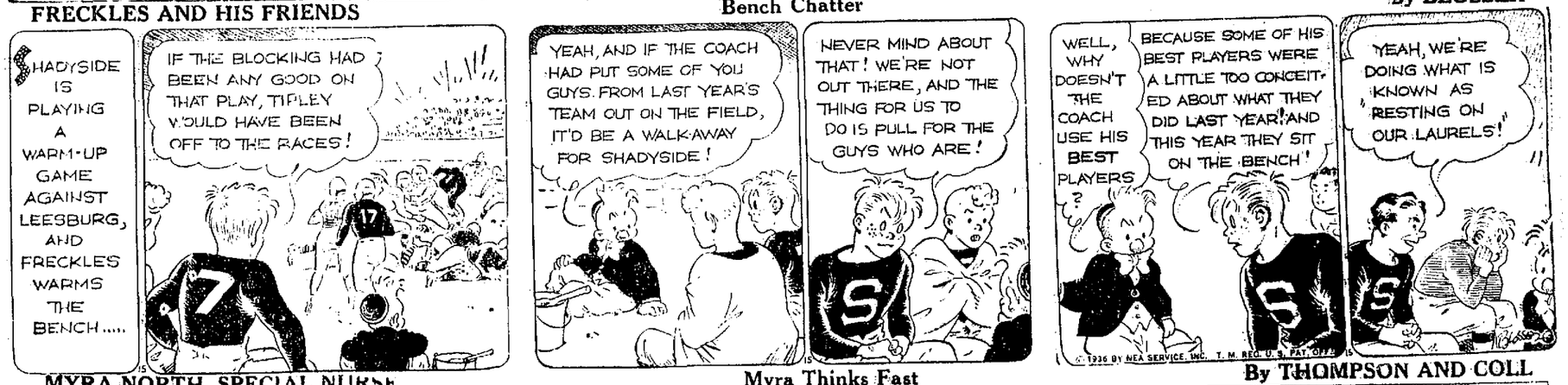
ALLEY OOP Who's the Dumbest? By HAMLIN



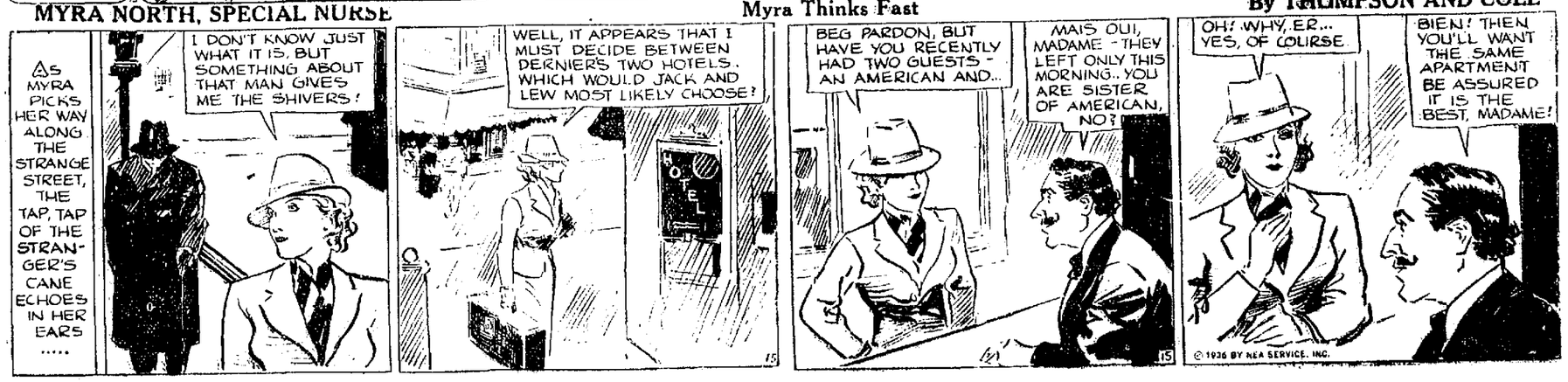
WASH TUBBS Junior Gets His By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Bench Chatter By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Myra Thinks Fast By THOMPSON AND COLL



Robert Taylor on $750 Weekly Pay

And Trouble Looms for M-G-M as Star Demands More Money

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD—When a new actor's mere appearance in public sets fans gasping, cheering, or tearing to get a look, the inevitable sequel is a contract conference at the actor's studio.

That is, it's the sequel if the studio is big-hearted or wants to avoid trouble, and at Metro Robert Taylor already has come up for discussion.

Unknown when signed two years ago to one of those seven-year "optional" contracts, Taylor is this year's screen meteor. According to report he draws $750 weekly, a mere pittance by Hollywood standards for a player of his growing box-office importance.

Contract adjustments in such cases are by no means rare. Clark Gable had one when, like Taylor, he became a publicly acclaimed star. Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple among others have won concessions for box-office progress. Sometimes old contracts are torn up and new tickets written for a player before contract time arrives—occasionally even without a struggle.

"Option" Called Unfair

Still, most actors will tell you they consider the "optional" contract unfair—especially the seven-year deals under which, at any stated interval, the studio may drop a player who is not accorded the reciprocal privilege.

Bette Davis, for instance, would likely very much to "drop" Warner Bros. now, but she is still bound by an old agreement with them under which she receives, she has said, less than $1,000 a week.

It is screen newcomers who are little known who sign the seven-year contract, which may begin at a salary of $50 or $75 and increase gradually to a top, in the seventh year, of around $1,500 a week.

In the majority of cases, the contractees are dropped long before they get close to the promised high, but if they are successful, the studio has them, legally, for the s estsiralsai legally, for the salaries stipulated.

Big Names Demanding

In the case of a Robert Taylor, the studio could point to the money it has spent on his pictures, to the grooming it gave him, and to the risk it ran in trying him—but for a Taylor a studio makes concessions.

Big "names" sometimes are offered contracts binding on the studio as well as themselves for two or even more years.

More and more Hollywood's human puppets, once in position to make demands, are maneuvering for a hand at pulling their own strings. They insist on the right to make occasional films for other producers, and to limit the number of pictures in which they shall appear. All of this comes under the head of career insurance.

A tree 34 feet in diameter, and estimated to be more than 3800 years old, is believed to be the world's oldest tree. It is in Yosemite National Park.

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The Baby Shirley of 1933 Is Miss Temple Now!



America's foremost baby screen star has left babyhood behind, and is a big girl now. During her three-year movie career, Shirley Temple, now 7, has grown eight inches, gained 26 pounds, and changed quite a bit. Proof is this composite photograph, in which the Miss Temple of today seems amused at the tininess of the Shirley who, in spangled costume, cavorted in the "Baby Burlesk" comedies of 1933.

Farm Vote Holds Fate of Election

Democrats Must Hold Much of 1932 Gains in Rural G. O. P. Areas

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

The presidential campaign is rounding into its final weeks with little evidence that either party will alter materially the tactical plan it adopted months ago

There has been some shuffling of the issues. Talk about the constitution and relief has not been so prevalent as many expected, while communism and a few other topics have received an unpredicted prominence. The grand plan of operations, however, still is as it was foreshadowed at convention time.

June saw Mr. Roosevelt keynoting his campaign with an attack on the "economic royalists" of the business world, and Mr. Landon seeking to marshal business sentiment against the New Deal, while both cast flirtatious glances toward that vast agricultural class which many times before has held the balance of electoral power between the two general divisions of American political thought.

October finds Democratic organizers intensifying their efforts to consolidate the "underprivileged" (it is Mr. Roosevelt's word) behind the President. It finds the Republicans hammering more and more insistently at the charge that the New Deal is radical, unsound and, (to select a term from the vocabulary of Mr. Landon) "cockeyed." It finds both sides desperately wooing the farmer.

On Original Battle Lines

Of course neither party has withdrawn entirely from those sectors of public sentiment where its opposition rates itself as strongest. Mr. Landon has referred to himself as a "constructive liberal," and Mr. Roosevelt has declared himself the kind of "conservative" who believes that only through change can sound government be preserved.

The discussion often has gone afield also, as most political discussions do, into the realm of those generalities which are supposed to have a pleasant sound to the ears of all classes.

On the same day, in adjacent states, the Republican nominee promised to "restore" the national government to the people, and the Democratic nominee said he was not worried about the future of the country so long as the government "remained" in the hands of the people.

Underneath all of this, however, the original plan of battle is discernible when the practical expectations of the two party organizations are examined.

The Democrats look for their largest majorities (outside the south) in the wards and townships where the laboring clases are concentrated most densely, where the unemployed are most numerous, where per capita income is lowest. The Republicans count most heavily on those sections where administration spending and experimentation has aroused greatest resentment and fear for the future.

Farmers Hold Answer

If both of these expectations are correct, then agreat deal must depend on the agricultural class.

Normally, over a long period, the farm sections of both east and west have been preponderantly Republican. In election after election, in such important states as New York and Illinois, the Republican party has been able to accumulate sufficient farm majorities to overcome heavy opposition leads in the great cities.

But in 1932 and again in 1934 very large numbers of farmers went over to the Democrats. Was this only a temporary walk, or was it a secession? If anyone knew the answer definitely, he would be able totell who would win in 1936.

Clouds do not burst during a cloudburst; raindrops held up by air currents suddenly fall when the currents weaken.

Shirley Temple Sued by 'Trainer'



Claiming he "discovered" filmland's child star, Shirley Temple, and developed her into a "$5,000,000 personality," Jack Hays, above, Hollywood director and child trainer, has sued Shirley, her parents, two film corporations, a bank, and a trust company for $500,000. Hays claims an alleged 1932 contract was broken by the Temples.

White House Is Costly Objective

Campaign Chests Have Risen From $100,000 to $6,256,000

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—It takes more than catchy ballyhoo and a compelling discussion of the issues to put a man in the White House. It takes dollars, too—millions of them.

While the total spent by Democrats and Republicans this year may amount to less than that of the 1928 boom days, it still will make the expenditures of an early day seem like "pin money."

$100,000 For Lincoln

Only $100,000 was spent in 1860 to elect Abraham Lincoln and $125,000 to reelect him in 1864. The Democrats reported expenditure of $1,520,658 to reelect President Roosevelt in financial statements filed with the house of representatives clerk, last month, as required by law. They reported $372,000 left in the campaign chest.

The Republican statement showed $2,544,919 spent in behalf of Governor Landon, with about half a million dollars left.

The minor parties reported an aggregate expenditure of $43,520.

Chieftians of both major parties expect substantial increases in contributions between now and the closing days of the campaign.

Prior to the Civil war, the largest campaign fund collected was $25,000 for James Buchanan.

The radio and high pressure methods of "selling" a candidate make necessary far greater sums today.

$11,598,000 in 1928

The all-time record for a presidential campaign was attained in 1928 when the two major parties reported a total expenditure of $11,598,000. Of this amount, the Republicans spent $6,256,000 to elect Herbert Hoover and the Democrats $5,342,000 in behalf of Smith.

The depression bore down heavily on the parties in 1932. The total spent was less than $5,000,000—of which $2,670,642 went for Hoover and $1,708,507 for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It requires only $150,000 to send General Grant to the White House for the first time and $250,000 to keep him there for a second term.

It was not until 1884 that presidential campaign funds entered the million dollar class. Grover Cleveland's first campaign cost $1,400,000 and that of his opponent, James G. Blain, $1,300,000.

Therefore more than a million dollars was expended each presidential year for the winning candidate.

Minors On Shoestring

Minor groups usually have to get along on a shoestring. The Union party listed expenditure of $23,853; the Socialists, $12,082; the Prohibitionists, $7,585.

Of the independent political organizations in the field this year, Father Coughlin's Union for Social Justice reported spending $473,380; the American Liberty League (anti-New Deal), $404,297; Good Neighbor League (pro-New Deal), $30,400; Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, $4,970; and National Jeffersonian Democrats, $2,736.

Groom Cattle for Kansas City Show

8,000 Select Animals to Be Exhibited There October 17-24

By HAL ROYLE
Associated Press Correspondent

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Midwest stock farms are as busy these days as a campus beauty shop the afternoon before the Junior prom. They are grooming prize cattle, sheep and hogs for the American Royal Livestock and Horse show—the annual Ziegfeld follies of barnyard aristocrats.

For the ultimate benefit of the great American stomach, some 8,000 select animals—curried and combed to the nth degree—will strut under city lights here October 17 to 24 in the 38th renewal of the nation's largest animal beauty show.

Booms Despite Drouth

This year—with apparently a record number of entires—the show will be a Thanksgiving holiday for worried farmers who, despite feed shortages and drouth, reaped a substantial animal harvest.

"Strange as it may seem in the face of the long drouth, the extraordinary temperatures, the invasion of the grasshoppers and all the trials and tribulations of a most unusual summer," says J. C. Swift, president of the American Royal, "everything indicates a greater number of exhibits in all classes, better quality of offerings, keener competition and increased attendance.

"All of which," he adds, "seems to be the answer to the pessimists."

200,000 Attended in 1935

The show, started almost 40 years ago to encourage selective animal breeding for the production of better meats for the American table, serves as a clearing house for breeders and feeders in the exchange of livestock development ideas.

The first American Royal was held in a tent with an audience of farmers. Last year, staged in a specially built auditorium, it drew 200,000 spectators—most of them city consumers anxious to see a prize pork chop or club steak on the hoof.

$60,000 In Prizes

Prizes for the horse show, which in 1925 drew entries from 20 states, will total $25,000. In the various divisions of the livestock show approximately $35,000 will be awarded. The largest single exhibitor is the Kansas State Agricultural College with 123 head of livestock.

Meeting jointly with the grown-ups will be some 4,000 to 5,000 future farmers, boy and girl members of 4-H and vocational agriculture clubs. A grand prize of $500 and three regional prizes of $100 will be awarded outstanding farm youths exhibiting entries at the show.

A high spot in the eight-day farm festival will be an address by Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, during Kansas Day ceremonies October 19. Governors and agricultural officials of other nearby states also will attend an special state days.

GET UP NIGHTS?

MAKE THIS 25c TEST

If irritated or weak bladder causes getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache, drink lots of boiled or distilled water. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. Also help flush out excess acids, waste and deposits, with little green Bukets, a bladder laxative. Two of the 8 times tested ingredients are buchu leaves and juniper oil. If you are not pleased in four days, your druggist will refund your 25c. John S. Gibson Drug Co., and Briant's Drug Store. —adv.

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LEMONS Nice Size, Doz.	17½c	LETTUCE Large Head	9c
POTATOES, 10 lb.	29c	APPLES, Doz.	19c
BANANAS, lb.	5c	CELERY, Stalk	10c
GRAPES 2 Pounds	15c	CABBAGE Pound	4½c

FLOUR Guaranteed To Please 48 Lb. Sack $1.39

CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 17c

REX COFFEE 4 Lb. Milk Pail 79c

COCOA 2 Pound Box 19c

SAUSAGE Good Mixed Pound 10c

BACON DECKERS TALL KORN, lb 27c

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STEAKS BABY BEEF 2 Pound CHUCK 25c

ROAST FANCY CHUCK Baby Beef RIB—lb. 12½c

STEW MEAT 2 Lb 25c

CHILI Good Home Made Pound 20c

LIVER Fancy Baby Beef Pound 17½c

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EXTRA VALUES

APPLES	Jonathan Dozen	15c
CARROTS PARSNIPS	HUBBARD SQUASH—Lb.	5c
POTATOES	RED McClures 10 Lbs	28c
BANANAS	Kroger Quality Dozen	15c
CELERY, Large Crisp Stalk		10c
Seedless GRAPE FRUIT	Ea.	6c
Rutabaga TURNIPS, lb.		2½c
Delicious Apples Extra Fancy, 6 for		25c
PEARS, Howell's Bartlett, lb.		10c
Firm Head CABBAGE, lb.		4c
Porta Rican Y A M S—Lb.		4c
Fresh Green PARSLEY, bunch		5c
ENDIVE Bunch		5c
ONIONS 4 Pounds		10c
TOMATO JUICE	Country Club Tall Can	10c
COFFEE	Country Club 1 Pound Can	25c
TWINKLE	GELATIN 6 Boxes	25c
FLOUR	COMPANION 48 Lbs	$1.29
CHUM SALMON, Can		10c
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SALAD DRESSING, Qt.	Emb.	25c
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MUSTARD Quart		10c
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MATCHES 3 Boxes		10c
TUNSO SOAP—7 Bars		25c

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Ham Roast, lb. 27c
Roast, picnic style, lb 17½c
CHOPS, lb. 25c
SAUSAGE, lb. 22½c
ROAST, all meat, lb. 22½c

MINCE MEAT Pound 19c

BULK KRAUT Pound 10c

PIG LIVER Pound 12½c

PIG TAILS Pound 15c

BEEF Controlled Quality
Round Steak, lb. 25c
Roast, Thick Rib, lb. 17½c
Fresh Ground, lb 12½c
Rump Roast, lb 22½c

SAUSAGE MIXED Pound 10c

SALT MEAT Pound 14½c

"Fres-Shore" OYSTERS, Pint 35c

Bulk Peanut BUTTER, lb. 12½c

Country Club Roll BUTTER, lb. 35c

Tall Korn BACON, lb. 26c